

The Antioch News

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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1965

VOL. LXXX. NUMBER 8



THESE LIONS were working hard at the barbecue pits while the hundreds of people at the Farmers Picnic enjoyed the fruits of their labor. Left to right, Bill Yucus, Dan Dugenske, Arthur Malerdk and Mike Haley.

State Takes Cigarette Machines

Officers from the State Internal Revenue Service, accompanied by one State Trooper, confiscated cigarette vending machines Tuesday in Antioch.

Apparently most of the cigarette machines in the stores in Antioch were picked up. The officers were accompanied by a truck. The machines were loaded on the trucks and removed.

The officers told storekeepers that the machines and cigarettes were being removed because some of the packages lacked the stamp for the new 3c state tax.

The machines are owned and stocked by the Waukegan Cigarette Vendors, Waukegan. The stores where the machines were located do not own them and are not responsible for the stock in the machines. "We just get a small per cent of the money the machine takes in," one storekeeper said.

Antioch police were not informed of the move, nor did the officers contact the local police during their activities. One businessman, incensed by the action, said one of the officers said, "They've changed the prices on the machine, they've had time to affix the stamps, too."

A spokesman at Waukegan Vendors said, "We've contacted the State and are trying to get two or three more days to get the stamps on. This was not a deliberate violation of the law. We have to buy the stamps, and one has to be put on each package by hand. There's no machine to do this work. We've been working day and night to get stamps on the packages."

Part of the cigarette packages in the machines had the stamps, according to store owners, while some didn't.

Church Observes 125th Anniversary

The Millburn Congregational Church will officially observe its 125th Anniversary September 11 and 12.

The church was organized in 1840. The 125th anniversary will be celebrated by a banquet on September 12 at 7 p.m. The Rev. Charles Hoskinson, pastor of Glen Ellyn Congregational Church, will be the featured speaker.

Services on September 12 will be held at 11 a.m., with the Rev. Melvin Frank, pastor of the First Congregational Church of LaCrosse, Wis., as guest speaker. The Rev. Mr. Frank was pastor at Millburn when the church observed its 100 anniversary.

September 12th is also the annual Millburn Home Sunday when former residents and members are expected for the Sunday service and the pot-luck dinner that follows.

Committee for the banquet is John Clark, Mary Ann Hughes, Arthur Riegler, Norma Welch, Clayton Engle, Georgia Stephens and Ruth Minto.

Announce Drivers License Action

The office of Secretary of State Paul Powell has announced that the driver's license of William K. Slater, 257 Ida Ave., Antioch, has been suspended following three violations.

New Law Can Bring Raise In HS Tax

A law signed into effect by Governor Otto Kerner last Tuesday makes it possible for the Antioch High School Board to raise the educational tax from 75c per \$100 of assessed valuation to 84c per \$100 without a referendum.

The law raises the maximum rate for the education fund from 64c to 84c, without referendum; Antioch's rate is 75c. The Board of Education was turned down by the voters last January in a referendum for a 15c raise in the educational tax.

"I don't know what action the Board will take on this matter," Superintendent A. L. Dittman said. "The public hearing on the budget for next year will be held Wednesday night (last night) at the High School. The board will then pass its levies."

"The board felt they needed the additional 15c they asked for in the education fund. They've been levying at the legal limit of 75c for some years. They may take some action on this Wednesday night — I don't know," Dittman concluded.

Antioch is one of four schools in Lake County with a tax rate lower than the 84c. The other three are Waukegan, North Chicago, and Warren.

Antioch would receive about \$55,000 in additional funds if the full 84c is levied. The additional levy would raise taxes \$9.00 a year on a \$10,000 home.

The new bill also raises the transportation fund rate from 2c to 8c. If the board were to levy both increases authorized under the new law, the tax raise would amount to the 15c the board asked for in January.

Rescue Squad Has Busy Week

The Antioch Rescue Squad answered fourteen calls in the week of August 11 to August 17. Following are the calls made:

August 11, Marvin Curneal, 15, 140 Lakeview Drive, Little Silver Lake, was taken to a local doctor with severe leg cramps on August 11.

August 12, Eli Fox, 62, Lake Shangri-La, was given oxygen when he had trouble breathing.

August 12, May Houldren, 60, Rt. 2, Box 268, was taken to a doctor when she suffered face cuts in a fall.

August 14, Flo Strametz, Rt. 1, Box 502, Antioch, was taken to the clinic when she suffered lacerations of the ankle while at work at the Chatterbox.

August 15, Judy Vejvoda, 20, Rt. 2, Box 47, was taken to Victory Memorial Hospital when she received possible broken ribs in a fall off a pier at Lupa's Resort.

August 15, Art Laflamme received stitches in his left hand at the clinic.

August 15, Fred Conboy, 27, 27th Courtland, Chicago, was taken to the clinic with head lacerations.

August 15, Pat Tumlinson, 10, 850 North Trip, Chicago, suffered head lacerations while swimming at Channel Lake and was taken to the clinic.

August 15, Mary Beth Schubert, 16 months, Berwyn, received treatment for convulsions at the clinic. Called back on August 16 when the baby developed breathing trouble, the squad took her to Victory Memorial Hospital.

August 17, Soniya Elitchek, 17, 335 Depot St., received treatment for a hand laceration at Victory Memorial Hospital.

Activities At ACHS Start Sept. 2

An estimated 980 Antioch High School students are expected to report to the school September 2 and 3 to get their class schedules and pay book fees.

Freshman students will report to the Boys' gymnasium Thursday, Sept. 2, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. They should expect to have identification photos taken.

Upper classmen report on Friday, Sept. 3. Sophomores will be at the school from 8:30 to 10 a.m.; juniors from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and seniors from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Student Council members and faculty will be on hand to assist in the distribution of general information. Counselors will aid students with any schedule difficulties.

The matriculation fee for most students will be \$15.75. Slightly higher fees will be paid by those with special programs.

A newsletter mailed to parents on August 10 contains information for the parent and student.

Freshman students are expected to report Friday, September 3, for a full class schedule. Bus transportation will be provided and the cafeteria will be in operation. The students' day will end at 3 p.m.

The first full day for the whole school will be Tuesday, Sept. 7. The first period will start at 7:45 a.m. and school will be dismissed at 3:25 p.m.

There will be no school on Monday, September 6 (Labor Day).

Many Features of Interest In Back-To-School Issue

It's time to start thinking of the opening of school, and this issue of the ANTIOCH NEWS carries many special back-to-school features in its pages.

Scan the inside pages carefully, both ads and stories. You'll find many features in back-to-school supplies advertised by local stores, and many school features that will interest you.

Jr. College For Lake County To Be Discussed

The Executive Committee of the Lake County Community College Assn. has called an official meeting of its members at Grayslake High School, Sept. 15, at 8 p.m.

A new slate of officers will be selected and the Illinois Junior College bills recently signed by Gov. Kerner will be reviewed.

The meeting will deal with the question of another referendum to establish a junior college in Lake County.

The meeting will be open to any resident of Lake County who wishes to express an opinion or learn how the new laws affect Lake County. State, county, and local officials will be on hand to answer questions.

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August 17, Soniya Elitchek, 17, 335 Depot St., received treatment for a hand laceration at Victory Memorial Hospital.



HER BIG MOMENT. Miss Linda Brown was crowned Miss Jaycee of 1965 by Miss Joan Tanner, Miss Lake Region Jaycee of 1964.

Linda Brown Chosen Queen

After being rained out on their first date, about 2,000 chicken dinners were sold at the Lions Club Farmers Picnic last Sunday. Climax of the day's events was the crowning of Miss Linda Brown as Miss Jaycee of 1965.

Selection of Miss Brown as winner of the Jaycees Beauty Pageant was made after the five semi-finalists appeared for the final round of judging. The five girls were previously selected from the 21 contestants by six judges, in two rounds of judging.

The girls appeared in bathing suits and formals for the final judging, and answered two questions posed by Gary Richter, master of ceremonies for the affair.

Janet Sheehan was announced as fourth runner-up; Patricia Dibble, third; Barbara Caulfield, second; Marilyn Nix, first runner-up; and Linda Brown, Jaycee Queen.

Miss Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Brown, Highland Ave., Antioch.

Two of the judges were absent for the final judging, Margaret Scaring and Mrs. Arthur Meyer were unable to be present. Others on the panel of judges were John

Horan, Jack Heick, Dan O'Shea and Mayor Raymond Toft.

The new Queen was crowned by Joan Tanner, Miss Lake Region of 1964. Miss Tanner expressed her regret at the end of her reign as Queen, and declared that it had seemed like a short year.

The greased pig chase turned out to be a popular race. Bud Dittmer captured the first pig released, but returned it because he was a member of the Jaycees organization. One pig was captured by Tom Tantlinger, foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eckert. What-to-do with the captured pig has posed quite a problem, Mrs. Eckert says. It is presently bunking in Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Osmond's dog pen, while the owners mull over its fate.

No one, evidently, noted the names of the other winners of the pigs. One young lad was reportedly from Connecticut, and sold the pig.

The pool was a busy place throughout the day, with many taking advantage of the free swimming. Picnic tables were available.

The Lions Club hopes to make the Farmers Picnic an annual affair.

Parade To Dedicate Chamber Rest Area

The village board approved a request from the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday to hold a parade on August 28.

The parade is being planned as a dedication ceremony for the new comfort area at the corner of Lake and Main St. The parade is to start at 1 p.m. at the high school. Earl Stringer is chairman of the affair.

Improvements on the area around the Jaycees information booth and Chamber of Commerce office are proceeding at top speed. Gas lights have been installed,

and the huge planter in the center of the area is being filled with gravel and dirt. Small trees and plants will be planted in the area. Benches are already available.

Mayor Raymond Toft read a letter from Edward J. Erlanger, Harden St., requesting the cooperation of the board in providing year-around bus service between Antioch and Chicago. Mr. Erlanger pointed out that Antioch has no public transportation. Many residents do not drive, Erlanger pointed

ed-out. He felt that the bus line would have more passengers if the service were widely known.

Service on the buses, run by the United Motor Coach Co., will be discontinued in two weeks.

The village board decided to turn the matter over to the Chamber of Commerce. The board granted permission to the Illinois Missionary Children's Home at Lake Zurich to hold a tag day on Friday, August 27.

Village engineer Roger Patser reported that the chlorination test undertaken by the Health Dept. had been successful.

The police department requested permission to purchase six protective helmets and six clubs. The helmets had padded shockproof tops and protective shields for the face. They are designed, Chief Heick said, to be worn for protection where attack on the officer seems likely. The board approved the purchase.

The board also approved the employment of two new policemen to replace Gerald Ave, who is leaving the staff, and Fred Elam, who requested limited duty at less pay. The two new patrolmen, whose employment was approved, are Arthur Wertz, Jr., and Donald E. Vanderbest.

Wertz, Ronald Kaufman and Frank Feiler are attending FBI training classes in Lake Villa.

Vanderbest is 31 years old and an employee of American Motors. He served as a Military Policeman in the U. S. Marines and had one year of First Aid training.

At the suggestion of Mayor Raymond Toft, the board approved the installation of a suggestion box in the police station.

The locked box will be on the counter in the police station. Suggestions are invited from the public of patrolmen. The suggestions may be signed or unsigned. The police committee will open the box and consider the suggestions once a month.

The board approved the payment of \$5,728.81 to the R. Johnson Construction Co. for work on sewer and water mains, final payment on the job. Payment of a bill of \$1,772.56 to Applied Engineering, Inc., was also approved.

The board approved the hiring of Peter Poulos to clean the village hall once a month.

Edgar Simonsen reported that installing of street lights in Oakwood Knolls had been completed. Mayor Toft suggested that an after-dark survey of the subdivision should be made with the idea of installing one or two more lights to cure "dark spots."

Vern Barnstable reported that mowing of vacant lots was proceeding well.

Trustee Roger Williams reported that no action had been taken on installing flashing lights at the RR crossing on Ida Ave. The board approved a motion to contact the Commerce Commission about the matter.

Chief Commends Antioch Patrolman

Police Chief Jack Heick, at Tuesday night's meeting of the village board, commended the action of Patrolman Harold Mason in apprehending a man wanted by the Lake County Sheriff's office last Sunday.

The young man, William Ladewig, Antioch, was picked up by Mason in Antioch. The vehicle he was driving had been seen at a theft scene and the description broadcast by sheriff's deputies.

Ladewig was charged with criminal trespass to a motor vehicle and is in county jail awaiting a hearing.



Grand Opening At One-Hour Cleaners

One - Hour Martinizing Cleaners will have their Grand Opening at their new store from Thursday, August 19, through August 23.

One - Hour Martinizing moved into the new building on Victoria St. near Lake St. on May 1. Shortly afterward, Carl Seemann, owner of the business, also opened a pick-up store in the Antioch Shopping Plaza.

"We have the most modern dry-cleaning plant in Lake County," said Carl. "Our new shirt laundry, with 3-hour service on shirts, is

the only service of this kind in the county."

Ice chests will be given to the first 20 customers in the store Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings. Special prices will prevail throughout the Grand Opening days.

"The drive-up window has increased business 25%," Carl said. "The ladies really appreciate it in rainy weather."

Guided tours of the plant will be given during the Grand Opening.

Fire Chief Warns C. L. Residents

Fire Chief Edgar Simonsen has asked that residents on the west side of Channel Lake be especially fire-conscious during the time that Lake Avenue is under construction. "With the road in its present condition," he said, "it's going to be very difficult for us to reach a fire where we have to travel Lake Ave. in time to do much good."

Simonsen said he has arranged with the Trevor Fire Department to receive fire alarms for the Lake Avenue area at the same time that the Antioch Department does, and to answer them. "I think the Trevor Dept. can get there quicker than we can," he said.

When the north bridge is torn out, Simonsen pointed out, residents north of the bridge will be isolated more than now. It will then be necessary to take a circuit

K.C.'s Donate Swing Set To Park

Council No. 3800 of the Knights of Columbus of St. Peter's Church recently purchased and donated to the village a swing set for use in the village park near the pool.

The Knights consisted with Edgar Simonsen, superintendent of public works, for advice on a good civic project. Edgar suggested the swing set and everyone seems well pleased with the addition. Irving Walsh, board member, was instrumental in arranging the transaction.

ous route from Antioch, going north of the village and around Trevor Road to reach the area.

Lake Ave., torn up and under construction, is one-way traffic in many places. The surface has been scraped to the clay. When wet, the surface is extremely slippery. A by-pass has been built at the south bridge while the old bridge is being removed and re-built.



THE MOMENT OF SUSPENSE. The five semi-finalists in the Jaycees Beauty Pageant wait for announcement of the names of runner-ups and winner. Left to right, Gary Richter, M.C., Janet Sheehan, Pat Dibble, Linda Brown, Marilyn Nix and Barbara Caulfield.

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EDITORIAL

Just Wait It Out

That rezoning which was so violently opposed by the public a couple of years ago has not been forgotten by the County Board of Supervisors. It appears that it will be up for consideration again this fall. And, if we judge by past actions, the supervisors will probably O.K. it this time.

This seems to be standard procedure for unpopular measures now. Medicare is a shining example of the political principle of patient erosion of opposition.

Medicare, when first suggested, raised a storm of public disapproval that made vote-wanting politicians vote a loud "No." But those who wanted the measure didn't give up—they simply withdrew and re-grouped their forces.

Floods of publicity accompanied every mention of Medicare. The plight of the aging peniless sick was thoroughly covered. This is called educating the public if you're in favor of a measure; it's called propaganda if you're against it.

Eventually the public gets tired of hearing about and talking about the proposed change. They become resigned to the fact that their elected representatives are determined to institute this measure for their benefit. Their indignation wanes. After all, how many indignant letters can you write to Editors and Congressmen on the same subject before you start to feel repetitions?

Undoubtedly, the County Board is counting on this attitude of the public to pass county zoning, without repercussions. Whether or not they get away with it will be discovered at the next election.

Courthouse Notebook

BY LOU DURKIN

Waukegan Township Supervisor August Cepon was more than a little relieved when Mrs. Max Pilz was installed as a successor to her late husband as a member of the County Board.

Cepon has had his fill of assistant supervisors from Waukegan Township who decline to go along 100 percent with his views and he was determined that the recent death of Pilz would not reduce his already shaky control of the Waukegan delegation.

There were more than a dozen applicants for the county board post; some with better credentials than Mrs. Pilz, but there was some question about their full loyalty, apparently, and they were passed over.

Mrs. Pilz will be available to vote in the election of a county board chairman next spring and it is safe to assume she will follow the wishes of Supervisor Cepon, a condition which has not prevailed fully the past two elections.

There is nothing new in the appointment of a wife to succeed her husband as a member of the county board, but usually the appointment is made openly and with at least a minimum of public discussion in advance of the appointment.

Things are different in Waukegan Township, however, where the affairs of the township, particularly in regard to the county board, are treated as the private, exclusive business of the handful of people who make up the Citizens Progressive Party.

The choice of candidates for a township office and the appointment of people to fill vacancies are, of course, public business and it is business that affects the entire county since the assistant supervisors serve on the county board, and act as county officials with no township duties whatsoever.

The tendency on the part of many township officials to regard this level of government as their private domain is one of the factors which

have helped develop a movement to eliminate township government.

Editorial comment on the announcement that a revised county zoning ordinance is about to be presented to the county board has apparently been written with mixed emotions on the part of the writers.

There has been a tendency to complain about the thousands of dollars expended by the Lake County Planning Commission in preparing the new ordinance and some sharp criticism about the long time it has taken the Commission to complete its work.

At the same time the editorial writers suggest we proceed slowly and cautiously in passing the ordinance lest we come up with an unpopular or unworkable law.

Just offhand it would seem that two years would be more than enough time in which to make the changes suggested during public hearings two years ago.

The burst of activity on the part of the planning commission just might be triggered by the opening of hearings on the new county budgets.

Kind of like the extra effort expended by second division ballplayers near the end of the season with the hope their final week's flourish will bring them a better contract for the next season.

Gov. Otto Kerner has selected the 10 man commission charged with re-apportioning the state's legislative districts, but prospects of the group accomplishing the task are not bright.

The governor appointed three Democrats who served on the unsuccessful commission of two years ago and they can hardly be expected to change their views.

The quintet of Republicans named by Gov. Kerner are not noted for being amenable to any suggestions from Democrats.

As expected Lake County was overlooked in the selection of commission members.



Your Congressman Reports....

By Cong. Robert McClary

A recent angry outburst by the President relative to the so-called "leak" of information imparted at a closed, bipartisan meeting with Congressional leaders suggests the danger of bipartisan briefings where one side or the other attempts to use them for partisan political purposes.

Of course, it should be obvious to the American public that we do not have a bipartisan foreign policy at the present time. Decisions regarding the war in Vietnam are not and have not been made by a Republican Congressional leader.

In giving support to the Administration's decisions, both Republicans and Democrats have relied on information emanating from the White House, including "briefings" by the President and others who are formulating policy at the top level.

While these briefings are "off the record," the experience of this Member of Congress has been that little, if any, information is imparted which cannot be gathered readily from a careful reading of the daily press. At the same time there is no instance which has come to light where information relating to our national security communicated at such briefings has been "leaked" to the press.

From time to time, in recent years, the Congress has investigated the subject of "management of the news." This practice of disclosing information which may be politically popular and withholding that which is politically damaging appears to be a characteristic of this Administration. The most sensational "leak" of information occurred during the Bobby Baker hearings when a top official of the Air Force "leaked" a confidential and unevaluated file relating to a principal witness against Bobby Baker. This witness had testified concerning alleged kickbacks benefiting the President's family and business at a time when he was in the U. S. Senate. However, there is no record of any criticism on the part of the President in connection with that "leak."

An attempted cover-up of public information occurred during the Walker Jenkins scandal when the President's recent appointee to the Supreme Court, Abe Fortas, tried desperately to suppress news about Jenkins' immoral conduct.

The facts of the present situation are that Democratic Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon, Democratic Senator Ernest Gruening of Alaska and Democratic Senator George McGovern of South Dakota are among the principal critics of the Administration's foreign policy. It takes very little imagination to conclude that Senate Majority Leader Mansfield of Montana reminded the President of this situation at the time of the recent meeting when it was decided to increase the draft quotas instead of calling up the reserves. Whether the subject was related verbally or in a written memo is wholly irrelevant. It would take no "leak" of a confidence to arrive at this result.

A question may well arise as to why this should not have been publicly disclosed at the end of the bipartisan conference between the President and Congressional leaders. The basis for attempting to conceal these facts would appear to be wholly political and partisan and completely unrelated to our national security.

In the opinion of this writer, the best way to avoid future outbursts of this type would be to keep the public informed promptly regarding the facts at any such top-level meetings whether they are politically popular or not so long as they do not jeopardize our national security.

Mrs. Edwin Olson called my attention to a campaign being waged in a column in another paper—a campaign to Stamp Out Slobs. The slob referred to are the women who carry on all their daily chores—shopping at supermarket, visiting the laundromat, etc., with their hair in curlers and generally in rather revolting dress.

Care to defend yourselves, ladies?

A holdup man walked up to a theatre cashier, stuck his pistol in her face, and said, "That was a lousy movie. Gimme everybody's money back."

ALONG THE WAY with Annie Mae

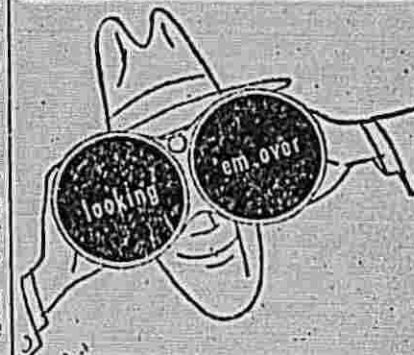
After all that rain, instead of the countryside taking on its fall appearance, doesn't it look more like Springtime? Well even though the landscape has turned green, kids, you still have to start collecting those school supplies. Seems there has been a little conflict as to just when the school doors actually will open, so we called the various schools and found that the Freshmen and teachers of the A.C.H.S. will return on Thursday, Sept. 2, and the upperclassmen will report on Friday, Sept. 3. Antioch Cons. Grade School and Oakland will both open their doors on Tuesday, Sept. 7. St. Peter's Elementary will also convene on Tuesday, Sept. 7. Nuff said?

THE LATEST REPORT: As usual that "Big John" with the solid gold heart, has another "Ace in the Hole," well, not exactly that, but for any Ace (that's a hole-in-one to you non-golfers) shot at the Big John Tournament, there is a brand new Bel-Air in the cup, compliments of Uncle John. Your eyes weren't deceiving you, that was Walt Baethke performing his tonorial profession at (of all places) Cap's Barber Shop. Of course we all knew all the time that they were friendly competitors. "Hizzoner" Mayor Ray Toft and family answered the call of the wild last week and headed north in a camping trailer for a short vacation. The Wayne Polsgroves and child also camped it up in Michigan in their family camper... but if the truth were known Bernie and Gen

Osmond and offspring probably had the most unique vacation experience of the week. After packing and leaving on Fri. eve for a long week-end vacation around Galena, all they could find were No Vacancy signs at all the motels, and so were back in their own beds shortly after midnight the same night! NOTES TO YOU: Flo Stramez was the victim of perhaps the "freakiest" (how's that for vocabulary?) accident of the week. A falling tray of dishes broke and tossed a large piece of glass up into her leg, leaving a large gash in her pedal extremity. Did any of you catch a glimpse of the Dr. Abderholden brood all decked out in red and white at the Farmer's Picnic Sunday? And how about the Dr. Bobzeln family all in yellow? Who knows, they may start a real trend in fashions!

THE LAST DROP: Seems there were more vacationers this week too! The Robert Lindblads and the Louie Tanners skipped out to Wisconsin for a few days last week-end... and Jim and Viv Mapleshorpe scooted over to French-Lick for a few days of no phones. Say, it just occurred to me why the news has been so scarce, nobody's been around!... think this isn't a one-horse town? You're wrong, one horse, and two ponies!

DID YOU HEAR?: To live in the country one must have the soul of a poet, the mind of a philosopher, the simple tastes of a hermit—and a good station wagon. Back seat driver, Annie Mae



By Pearl Kapell

The Lake County Safety Commission has come up with a catchy new slogan—Know and Obey the "Signs of Life."

The Signs of Life are traffic signs and signals. They're salesmen competing for your attention in the maze of signs along the roadway that advertise everything under the sun.

The traffic signs are trying to sell you on the idea of protecting your own life and safety and that of others.

That's really a pretty jazzy by-pass the county built on Lake Avenue across the channel to provide a substitute for the bridge which will be removed. Only thing is, it closed up the channel and the water can no longer flow through. And boys, it's starting to smell pretty bad in places. Wonder what it does to the fish.

FARMERS PICNIC

The Lions Club Farmers Picnic really seemed like a Farmers Picnic—relaxed, congenial and just plain fun. The barbecued chicken was the brownest and tastiest ever. Just watching the assembly-line efficiency of the barbecue pit and the men tending it is a liberal education.

Only one little fly in the ointment of a perfect community day—after hearing the comments of bystanders at the greased pig chase and the live chicken chase, I'd guess it won't be repeated next year. It sounded like a very entertaining attraction—till you watched the befuddled animals in action. How about a climb up a greased pole for a substitute?

Mrs. Edwin Olson called my attention to a campaign being waged in a column in another paper—a campaign to Stamp Out Slobs. The slob referred to are the women who carry on all their daily chores—shopping at supermarket, visiting the laundromat, etc., with their hair in curlers and generally in rather revolting dress.

Care to defend yourselves, ladies?

Letters to the Editor

August 16, 1965

Antioch News
928 Main Street
Antioch, Illinois
Gentlemen:

I, August Costoff as chairman of the Annual Lions B.R.Q. wish to thank you for the wonderful coverage and advertising of our affair.

We appreciate your cooperation very much and are sure it helped to make this year's event such a success. Very truly yours, August Costoff

To the Editor:

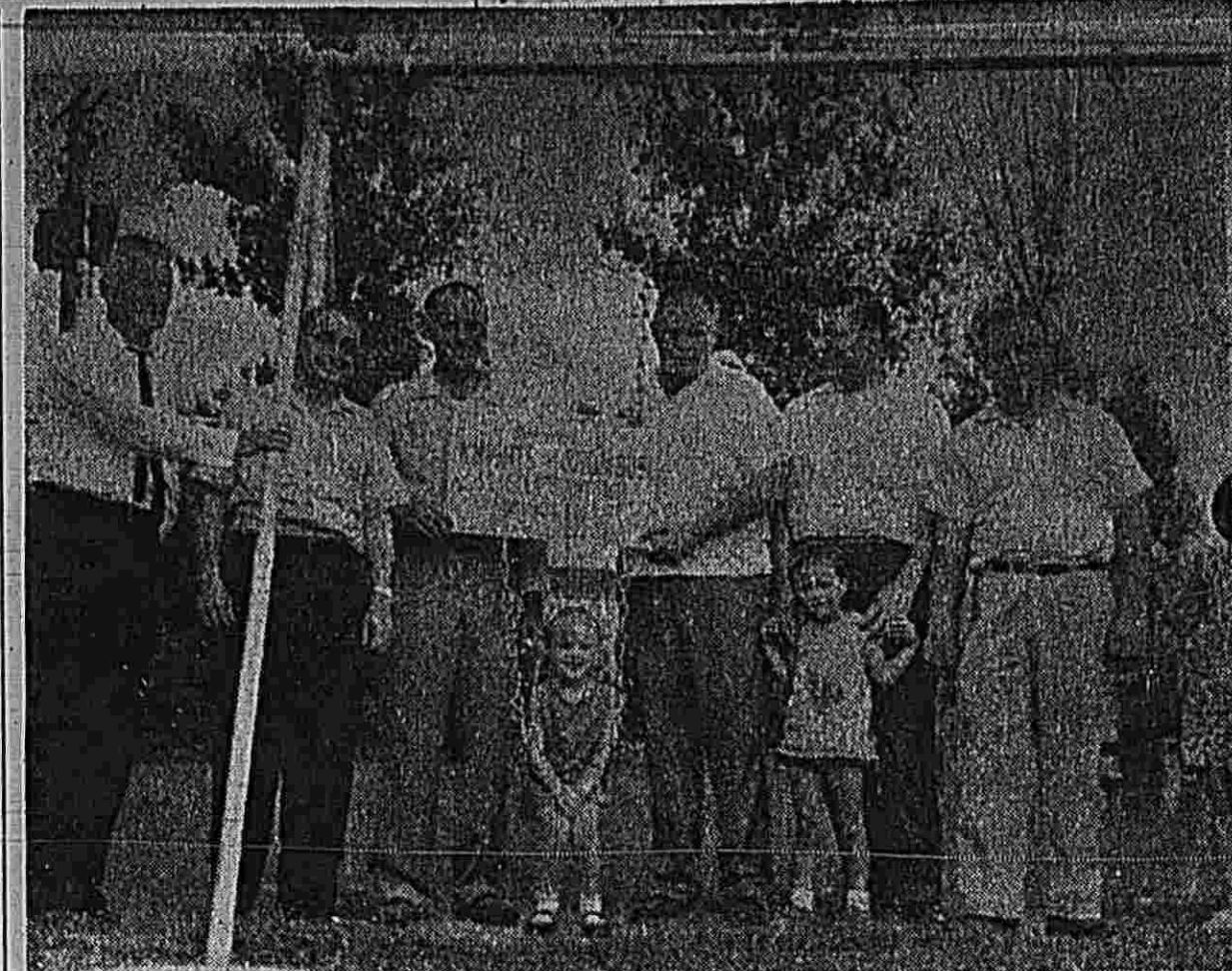
How would the little homemaker of just average intelligence react to an advertisement such as this?

"For sale 3 evening dresses, good condition, \$23—if you burn two—\$35, if you keep all three."

The little homemaker, average I.Q., having no truck with the economic theory of "planned obsolescence," would dismiss the storekeeper and his ad with a terse "He's crazy." But not our informed boys on the County Board, they understand these things.

The August 10 meeting of the Supervisors left a spectator with mouth agape. Remember the "can't afford not to take advantage of the \$1 a year rental of the U. S. Government abandoned Nike site at Lake Zurich" deal these same "boys" closed Washington? Well, it's "buy it or else" now (for what purpose only the 37 members of the County Board know) and the March 9, 1965 asking price was \$23,700.

At the August 10 meeting the former resolution to buy for \$23,700 was amended to read \$31,000. When questioned as to why the raise, Mr. Dickson explained patiently (He's always patient when he explains County finances to his fellow Board members) that the original \$23,700 was for purchase of the site with only one building and that an allowance of \$7,000 round figures was for the demolition of the other two buildings. Since the two to be demolished were good structures (for what, we still don't know) the conservative, economy-minded Committee just couldn't see destroying them. So, if we won't let the "boys" in Washington pay us \$7,000 for knocking them down, we're going to have to pay THEM \$7,000 for letting them stand. The explanation seemed to satisfy all but one cautious member who voted "present" as the remainder voted "Aye" and



THIS SWING SET for use near the pool area in the village park was presented to the village by the Knights of Columbus recently. Left to right, John Horan, Thomas Pechausk, Past Grand Knight Vince Stonis, Mayor Raymond Toft, Financial Secretary Richard Klean and Recording Secretary Jimmie Quedenfeld. Not present for the picture was Fred Elam.

Present Two Awards To Swenson

George A. Swenson, a member of Antioch American Legion Post No. 748 and Tenth District Commander for the past year, was presented with two awards at the Department Convention of the American Legion in Chicago recently. He accepted a third one to be presented to Homer Dahringer Post 281, Waukegan.

The National Achievement Award for outstanding service in the interest of the 1965 membership enrollment was presented to Commander Swenson personally by National Commander Donald E. Johnson.

A department award going to the district with the highest per cent of three-year average on Legion membership was presented to Swenson for the 10th District. The award to Homer Dahringer Post 281 was for the highest score on organized activities.

George Swenson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Swenson, Antioch. The elder Swenson is superintendent of the Lake County Veterans Assistance office at Waukegan. George is a past commander of Antioch Post 748, is married and has five children. He lives in Grandwood Park, east of Lake Villa.

HEARTBEAT LULLABY

Music may soothe the savage beast, but the human heartbeat does more. It soothes the human baby so that it cries less, gains more weight, and sleeps better than infants not exposed to it. This is the startling finding of New York psychologist, Dr. Lee Salk, who observed the effect on 102 infants of round-the-clock playing of a tape of human heartbeats in a hospital nursery. Dr. Salk found that the infants did not respond in the same way to other rhythmic sounds. When a tape of a galloping heartbeat or a very rapid beat was played, the infants became more restless and cried more frequently.

Dr. Salk reports that even older babies from 16 to 37 months, like the "lub-dub, lub-dub" of the human heart. These youngsters felt asleep more quickly when lulled by the playing of a lullaby or the sound of a metronome beat.

About 50% of all deaths in the 45-64 year age bracket are due to the cardiovascular diseases, the Chicago Heart Association says. Industry has computed that cardiovascular diseases among men and women in the peak years of their skill and productivity costs the nation at least \$4 billion in lost man-days annually.

now we own for \$31,000 the Nike site we rented for \$1 a year.

These are the fellows who had to place a -036 tax on County to pay for the "free" courthouse! Mr. Depke, who complained about "being led down the Primrose path" on County finances took another step on that same path August 10. Were his eyes open this time?

Imogene Cashmore
381 Park Ave.
Grayslake, Ill.



GEORGE SWENSON, Tenth District Commander, accepted these awards at a Legion Convention in Chicago recently.

Question Of The Week

Do you favor a six-week or nine-week grading period in school?

Answers:
Roger Andrews, Antioch—I'd favor a six-week grading period in grade school so that parents can keep a closer check on their children and guide them. The report card is often the only contact parents have with the school now-a-days.

In High School I favor a nine-week grading period. It's better preparation for college, where the student is graded only at the end of the semester. It gets the kids used to the idea of being independent and assuming responsibility for their studying.

Bill Wilton, Antioch: A six-week period, because it gives the parent a chance to check on how the children are doing. The parent is still responsible for his child—he can't expect the teacher to see to it that the child studies.

Judy Hart, Antioch (salesgirl at Gibbs & Jonsson): A six-week grading period. It gives the student more chance to improve. The college I attended had a quarter system, and I liked that. Each new grading period was a challenge to me.

Ann Schock, Deep Lake Road (one child in grade school, one entering high school this year): A six-week period. I like to know what my children are doing. I do like the idea of preparing children for the change from grade school to high school, or high school to college, but I think I still like the six-week grades.

Bette Meyer, Antioch—Six week period, because we're used to it. If I had my way I wouldn't have any. I think people put too much importance on marks.

Ray Nordling, Lake Villa—A nine-week period. It gives you a better chance to get your marks up. And less chance of getting bawled out.

Frances Willott, 964 Spafford St., Antioch—Nine weeks. It gives a longer time to average out the grades for both the teacher and the pupil. I just graduated from high school this year. Six weeks goes too fast. With a nine-week period, if you goof off one week you can catch up the next.

Ernie Westlund: In high school I would favor a nine week grading period, but not for grade school. The daily participation should be most important rather than the exams,

College Students Get Free Check Service

College students, as well as their grandparents, get a break at the State Bank of Antioch now via free checking accounts.

The State Bank has announced that the free checking account service will include no service charge and no minimum balance. The free service applies to any college student, whether leaving for the first year of study or returning to college this fall, anywhere in the United States.

Boy Drowns In Cedar Lake

A 14-year-old Chicago boy drowned in Cedar Lake Sunday, August 15.

William Meyer, 7316 S. Claremont Ave., Chicago, was swimming with a friend when he started to thrash around in the water. Although the friend called a lifeguard, the boy had disappeared under the water before anyone could reach him.

The body was taken to the Ringa Funeral Home in Lake Villa.

TEENAGE DRIVERS

"Teenagers of Illinois got a pat on the back this week from Paul Powell, secretary of state, who reported that for the second year in a row Illinois teen drivers have turned in a better traffic safety record than their counterparts nation-wide.

"According to his report Illinois teenagers in 1964 were involved in 10.76 per cent of the accidents reported in the state. Nationally they accounted for 14.9 per cent of the accidents."—The Rochelle Leader.



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**MEN'S WHITE
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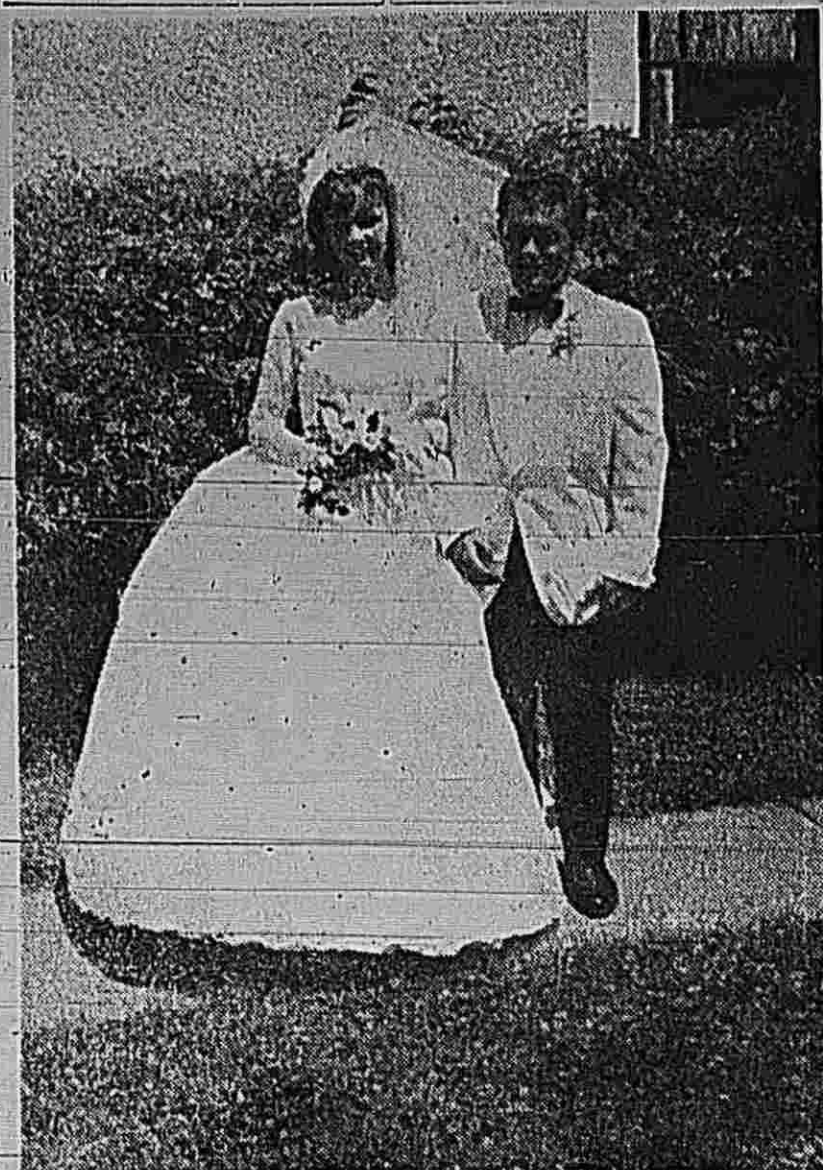


ORCHARD CLEANERS

Antioch Shopping Center

11 Topics for Today's Women

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1965 THE ANTIOCH NEWS 4



Mr. and Mrs. Howard Menning

Miss Linda Glaser Bride Of John Howard Menning

Miss Linda Lee Glaser and John Howard Menning were married at St. Ignace Episcopal Church in Antioch recently.

Miss Glaser is the daughter of Mr. Gilbert Glaser and Mrs. Eva Wood. Mr. Menning is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Menning, Sr.

Miss Linda Christenberry (who has since become Mrs. Frank Menning, Jr.) was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Rosemary Battista and Miss Barbara Wood (now Mrs. William Crawford).

The bride wore a floor-length lace gown trimmed with sequins. The bouffant skirt ended in a train. The veil was held by a headpiece of sequins and pearls. The bride carried a bouquet of white roses with white velvet streamers.

The maid of honor and bridesmaids wore Empire gowns of pink over darker pink. They carried bouquets of shaded pink roses. The bride's mother wore a sheath of blue metallic cloth with matching accessories.

The bridegroom's mother wore a blue-green chiffon dress with white accessories.

Frank Menning, Jr., brother of the groom, was best man. The groomsmen were Raymond Glaser, brother of the bride, and Jack Armstrong.

A reception was held in the church hall for 100 friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Menning honeymooned in Northern Wisconsin. They are now at home at 1347 W. Eddy St., Chicago.

HOLD FAMILY PICNIC

A family picnic was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hucker. Guests were Mrs. Alonzo Runyard, Antioch, Mrs. E. L. Kemp, of Florida, Miss Gertrude Hucker, Mrs. Earl Pitman, Antioch, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Radtke and family, Waukegan, Donald Kemp of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. George Hucker of Channel Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hucker of Kankakee, Ill.

Rainbow Girls Meet Monday

The Antioch Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will meet on Monday, August 23, at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Leslie Beese, W. A. will preside.

The girls will be entertained for refreshments after the meeting on Monday by the Millburn DeMolay Chapter. Carl Osterlund is Master-Councilor.

Advisory Board members accompanied the members of the assembly to Friends' Night at Wheeling, Woodstock, Radiant and Friendship Assemblies.

A reception was held on Sunday afternoon for Joanne Smith, Grand Religion from Chicago Heights assembly, and Mr. Jim Briski and Mrs. Gibbs accompanied the girls for the Sunday afternoon session.

Antioch Assembly is honored to have the Miss Jaycee Queen, Linda Brown, as a member of their organization.

Leslie Beese, Sweetheart for the Millburn Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will be one of the contestants in the Sweetheart contest at the DeMolay Conclave which will be held in Moline, Ill., on August 27, 28 and 29.



FROM COUNTY TO CITY — Maggie Dodge, Trevor, the 1964 Kenosha County Fair Queen, relinquished her crown to a city girl, Susan Richardson, 19, in the coronation of the 1965 queen Thursday night, August 12, at the Kenosha county fair grounds. Queen Susan completed her freshman year at the university extension in Kenosha this June and is enrolled at the Chicago Art Institute where she'll begin studying interior decorating this fall.

Where The Boys Are

UNITAS VI August 10 — Machinist's Mate Fireman Apprentice George P. Wilson, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert H. Wilson of Route 2, Antioch, will participate in operation "Unitas VI" while serving aboard the destroyer escort USS John Willis which operates out of Newport, R. I.

Unitas VI is a series of anti-submarine warfare training exercises conducted jointly by U. S. units and the navies of Argentina, Brazil, Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela. Air Force units from some of these countries will also participate.

While taking part in the exercise he will circumnavigate the continent of South America passing through both the Straits of Magellan and the Panama Canal. He will also visit the port cities of the participating countries along the exercise route.

Unitas VI will start August 18 when U. S. and Venezuelan forces depart the U. S. Naval Station, Trinidad, West Indies.

Mrs. Gertrude Flint of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., but formerly of Indian Point, is visiting her son, Robert, and family, at Indian Point, this week.

American Legion Auxiliary News

By Del Jahneke

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rathmann, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Horan, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Swenson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jahneke, and 10th District Commander George Swenson and Mrs. Swenson all attended the 10th District American Legion Auxiliary installation of officers held in the Winthrop Harbor American Legion Home on Aug. 12.

Nearly 300 guests were present to observe the impressive ceremony whereby Mrs. Rosella Smith, Past Department President of the Wisconsin American Legion Auxiliary, installed her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lewis Johnson of Zion, as 10th District Director.

Other District officers installed were: Mrs. Herbert Gleason, Libertyville, Alternate Director; Mrs. Clifford Glader, Vernon, District Historian; Mrs. Gilbert Richter, Zion, District Secretary; Mrs. Silver Mae Hayes, Waukegan, District Treasurer; Mrs. Henry Reinke (a former resident and Antioch Unit Past President), Waukegan, No. 281, District Chaplain; and

Mrs. William Schultz, North Chicago, District Sergeant-at-Arms. Mrs. Albert Dorn, Mundelein, is now the Junior Past Director. Mrs. Jahneke will again be the 10th District Publicity-Radio-TV chairman.

On Saturday, August 14, the 10th District American Legion Council had their installation of officers at the Wauconda Legion Home. Junior Past Commander George Swenson handed out many honors, awards and citations that had been earned during his year as Commander.

Second Division Sergeant-at-Arms Ed Jahneke received a citation for having served 16 years consecutively as 10th District Sergeant-at-Arms, and District Service Officer F. A. Swenson won a citation for his work in Rehabilitation service.

Eric Smith, Past Department Commander, installed the new officers, with John Mould, Wauconda, as District Service Officer and Sergeant-at-Arms, respectively.

Although it was an extremely hot evening, this installation had a crowd of approximately 300 guests.

Viking Quartet At St. Mark Church

The Viking Quartet of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., will present a concert at St. Mark Lutheran church in Lindenhurst on Tuesday, August 24, at 8 p.m.

The Vikings will sing sacred music including Negro spirituals, chorales, well-known hymns, and anthems.

Members of the Quartet are Mike Smith, West Concord, Minn.; Rich Frost, Kenosha, Wis.; Lee Salter, Hanska, Minn.; and Gary Coles, Bismarck, N. Dak.

Tom von Fischer, manager of the quartet, plays the organ and occasionally doubles on second bass.

The public is invited. There will be no charge, but a free-will offering will be given to the young men.

Terry Plack, of Antioch, and Paul Nelson of Lindenhurst are recent graduates of St. Olaf College. Mark and Solveig Nelson will both be at St. Olaf this coming school year.

LAKESIDE REBEKAH LODGE NO. 82

By Del Jahneke

The Lakeside Rebekah Lodge No. 2 honored their own appointed officers at their last meeting on August 4. They will hold a salad bar luncheon card party on August 18, at 12:30 p.m. at the Antioch Legion Hall.

MANZARDOS ENTERTAIN IN HONOR OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Manzardo were host and hostess at a picnic barbecue at their home Sunday, in honor of their daughter, Terry, who became the bride of Mr. Joseph Pitzer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Penelli of Lincolnwood, June 12.

Dinner was served to over seventy guests.

MEMBERS TO JUDGE FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS

The Antioch Garden Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday, August 23, at the home of Mrs. Paul Dunlap.

Members will have a chance to show their artistic talents by bringing along their own flower arrangements to be judged by each other.

Mrs. Dunlap is hostess for the day, with Mrs. H. Jorgensen as co-hostess.

CARMEL MOTHERS PLAN FOR COMING YEAR

Officers and committee members of Carmel High School Mothers Club met at the school in Mundelein recently to set up events for the coming year.

Discussion centered around an effort to encourage early membership in the club this year. Any mothers from the Antioch area interested in joining can contact Mrs. George Sedivec, a member of the executive board.

TO STUDY IN ENGLAND

Janet Polley, a 1963 graduate of Antioch High School and since a student at Cornell, will spend the second semester of the 1965-66 school year in England.

Seven college students will be going to England for independent study. They will live with English families in an experiment in international living.

RECEIVES M.A. FROM ILLINOIS STATE

Mrs. Warren Polley, Antioch, received an M.A. degree from Illinois State University at Normal last Friday, August 13.

Mrs. Polley majored in Home Economics. She teaches Home Ec. at Salem Central High School.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

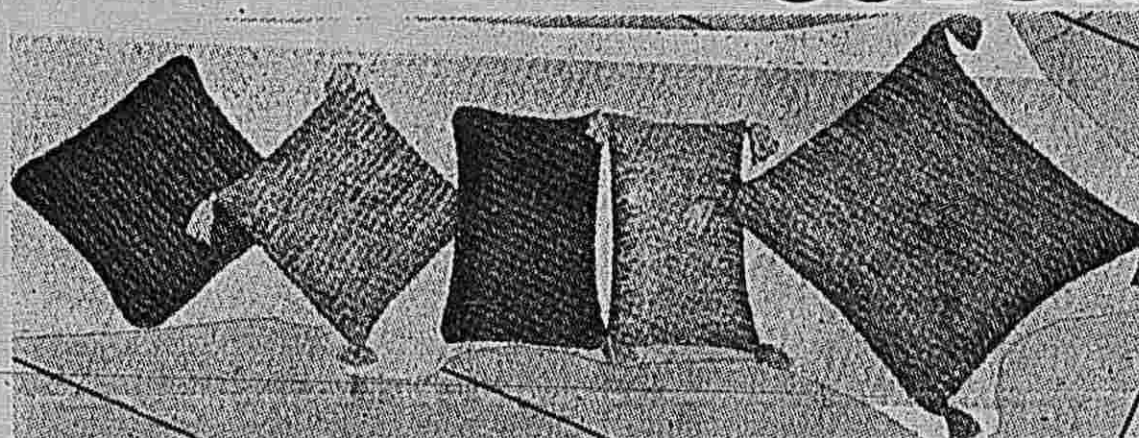
Earl Pitman is convalescing at his home on Victoria Street, after undergoing surgery at Billings Hospital, Chicago, over a week ago.

Mrs. E. L. Kemp of Sarasota, Florida, spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Earl Pitman.

RETURN FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smouse and sons, Stephen, Jerry, Richard and Jeff, and daughter, Betsy, returned home Monday after a week spent at Summit Lake, Wis.

The Accent is on
COLOR

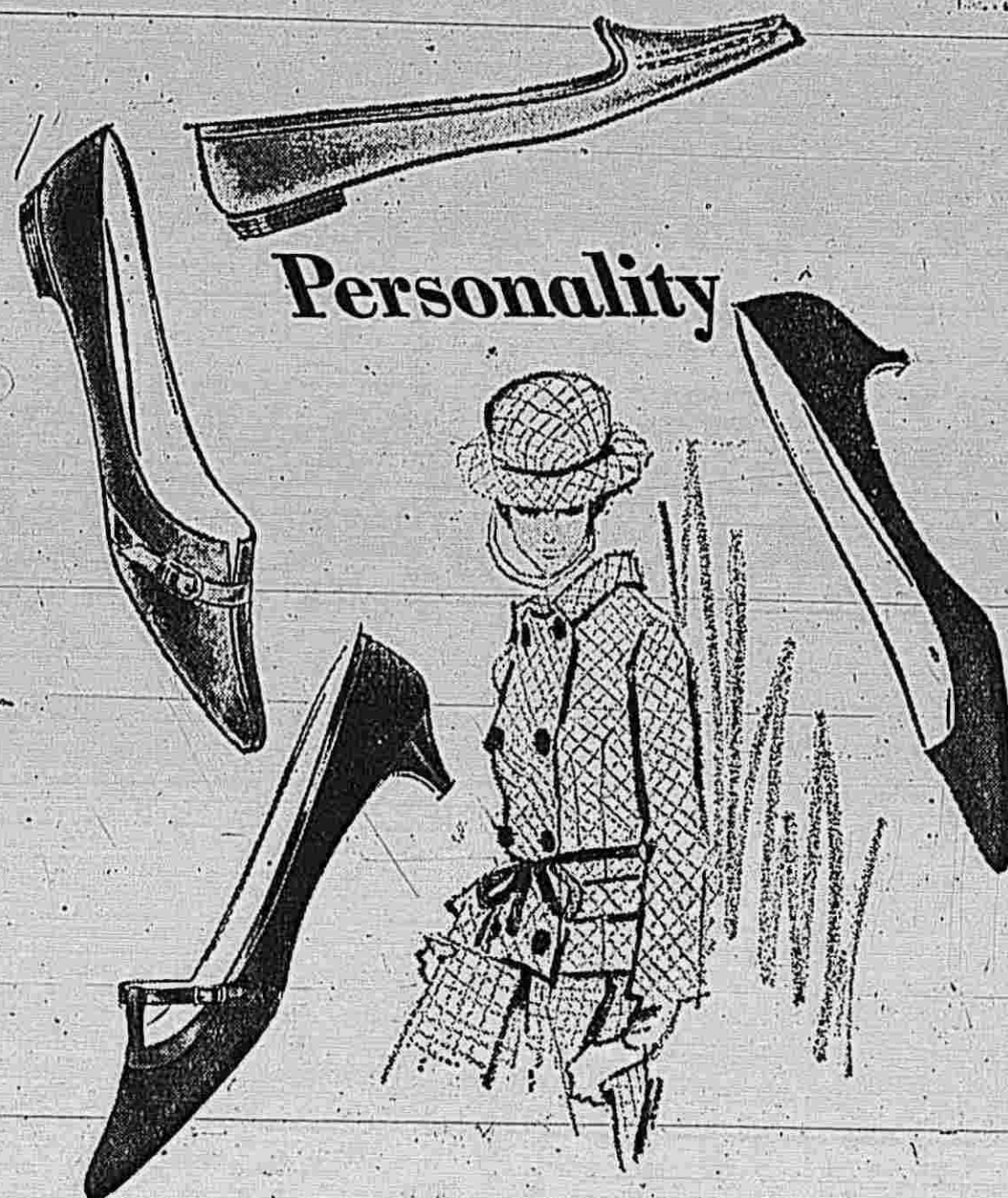


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US KEDS—

White - Red and Jeanie Blue Oxfords

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Pullovers & Cardigans in all the new shades

US KEDS—

Oxfords and Gym Shoes

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Antioch, Ill.

MOOSE TOPICS

By Lillian Birdsell

An average of 300 Moose families and friends showed up for the Moose picnic that was held at Lake Shangri-La last Sunday. The 80 degree warm weather was the big reason for the success of this picnic. The youngsters as well as the grown-ups enjoyed the swimming in the cool water of the lake. Mostly everywhere you looked you could see a barbecue and the aroma of chicken seemed to fill the air. There was no lack of food and plenty of refreshments were available. Many of the children were recipients of gifts that were donated by the lodge. The biggest joy of all was watching the expressions on the faces of the youngsters when they succeeded in throwing the balls that made the man fall in the water tank and the entertainment by the ABC Clown Club. The picnic which started at 10 a.m. did not break up until dark.

There will be a meeting for the Loyal Order of Moose, Wednesday, August 25 and also an initiation of new members, plus a birthday dinner to follow the meeting. The Women officers are sponsors of a balloon dance to be held Saturday, August 28. Ellen Reekie's Library committee will be sponsors of a card party to be held August 31.

A meeting for the Women of the Moose will be held at the Moose Home, this Thursday, Aug. 19 and all co-workers are asked to wear their formal.

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Table Treat **19c**
White Bread Large 1 1/4 lb. Loaf

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Dog House **12** **89c**
Dog Food 16 oz. Cans

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Is Our Game
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The prices in this ad are NOT Week-End
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whenever you shop at IGA "we really care" about the quality
of our meat and dairy products. "We really care" about the
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care" in giving you a large variety of packaged and canned
goods... so that whatever you select you will be proud to serve
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Jello

Scott Towels Jumbo Roll

Brachs Choc. Cherries

Milnot

Raid Insecticide

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Flour

6 Flavors **24** **\$1.19**
7 oz. Botts.

1000 Sheet Rolls **3** **35c**

Giant Box **73c**

Lb. Bag **\$1.89**

10 Flavors **3** **29c**

29c

\$1.00

Tall Can **10c** ea.

Spray Can **\$1.19**

79c

Spray or Foam **Each** **53c**

Pillsbury or Gold Medal **5** **53c**



Tablet Solid Butter

65c lb.

Domino or G.W. Sugar

5-lb. Bag **53c**

Scott Towels

Giant Rolls **29c** ea.

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The 1c Horse Ride!



THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1965 THE ANTIOCH NEWS 6

DEATH NOTICES

MOLLY G. MANHART

Mrs. Molly G. Manhart, 67 years old of Salem, Wis., passed away at 1:15 p.m. Saturday, August 14, at her home in the Hilbert Subdivision near Salem after a one month illness.

She was born March 20, 1898 in Lucedale, Miss., and was married to Frank F. Manhart April 7, 1918 at Lucedale. They moved to Chicago in 1924, and to Salem in 1963 but had spent summers at Salem for the past 20 years.

She is survived by her husband, Frank F. Manhart, three sons, Ford W. Manhart, Chicago, Greg Manhart, Des Plaines, Teddy Manhart, Chicago; one daughter, Miss Virginia Manhart, Salem; two brothers, Austin Davis and Percy Langley, both of Chicago, and one sister, Mrs. Ethel Cartwright, Chicago, also three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch. Rev. Wayne Buchanan of the Silver Lake Baptist church officiated at the services. Interment was in Liberty Cemetery, north of Antioch.

HENRY C. HODNETT

Henry C. Hodnett, 45 years old of Rt. 1, Spring Grove, was killed in an automobile accident on Grass Lake Road about one-tenth mile east of Drexel Blvd., in Antioch Township on Monday, Aug. 16, 1965 when his car left the road and struck a tree. The Antioch Rescue Squad rendered first aid and an Antioch doctor pronounced Mr. Hodnett's death.

He was born August 20, 1919, at Withee, Wis., and resided there until moving to the Fox Hill Farm at Spring Grove three years ago, where he had been employed as the farm manager. He held membership in the Withee Lutheran Church.

Survivors are his wife Mary, a daughter, Lora, both of Spring Grove; a brother, Harold, Withee; four sisters, Mrs. Mildred Toya, Eau Claire, Wis., Mrs. Fern Weirnae, Thorp, Wis., Mrs. Pearl Speath, Stanley, Wis., and Mrs. Marlene Biddle, Milwaukee, Wis.

A visitation was held from 3 p.m. until 10 p.m. on Tuesday only at the Strang Funeral Home, Antioch. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today (Thursday) at the Hooper & Kraut Funeral Home in Owen, Wis. Rev. Burrell Knudsen of the Withee Lutheran Church will officiate at the services. Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery at Withee, Wis.

PETER P. FREUND

Peter P. Freund, 56 years old of Deep Lake Road, Antioch, passed away at 1:30 a.m. at his home suddenly from a heart attack Tuesday morning, Aug. 16.

He was born Jan. 19, 1909 at Ingleside, then moved to Round Lake in 1931, and moved to Antioch in 1941. He had been a farmer by occupation and held membership in the Lake County Farm Bureau. He was a member of St. Peter's Church in Antioch, the Holy Name Society of that church, and Antioch Council No. 3800 of the Knights of Columbus. He married Evelyn Clark on Sept. 9, 1931, at St. Joseph's Church in Richmond.

Survivors are his wife, Evelyn, one son, Benno M. Freund, Ingleside; four daughters, Mrs. Richard (Patricia) Kerr, Gurnee, Mrs. Ronald (Marlene) Peters,

Otto Wins Feature At Wilmot Track

The 1964 Champions of the Kenosha County Speedway in Wilmot stole the "Thunder" and "Glory" from the other 3 drivers in competition last Saturday night at the 45th Annual Kenosha County Fair Stock Car Races. Roger Otto of Burlington, the modified driver champion in 1964, won his second feature of the year before a near capacity crowd of nearly 4,000 fans. It was two straight wins in as many weeks for Otto.

In the Spectator division, the defending and leading driver champion of 1965, Harold Gutchie of Kenosha, won the 15-lap feature and Hardware, Ron Bergsma of Richmond, won the 15-lap semi-feature for modifieds.

All three won trophies for their efforts and these trophies were presented by Susan Richardson of Kenosha, the 1965 Kenosha County Fair Queen.

Heat races in the modified division were won by Duane Harris of McHenry. Harris is leading in point standings and just about has the 1965 Driving Title sewed up. In addition to the title, Harris will receive a 1965 Plymouth.

Lake Villa, Mrs. Robert (Elizabeth) Price, Valmeyer, Ill., Mrs. Charles (Marie) Blankley, Gurnee; three brothers, Alfred, Ingleside, Walter, McHenry, Benno J., Ingleside; two sisters, Mrs. Henry (Christine) Tonyman, Phoenix, Arizona, Mrs. Anna Amann, Round Lake, and 13 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. Thursday from the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch to St. Peter's Church in Antioch at 10 a.m. for a requiem mass. Interment will be in St. Joseph Cemetery at Round Lake. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Tuesday.

EDWIN E. DENMAN

Mr. Edwin E. Denman, 71 years old of 210 N. Route 63 at Gurnee, passed away at 4:15 p.m. on Tuesday, August 17, at Victory Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

He was born October 29, 1893 at Glenwood, Ill. He had resided in the Millburn area until moving to McHenry in 1933, and has resided in Gurnee since 1946. He held membership in the Millburn-Congregational Church and the Lake County Firemen's Association.

Mr. Denman had worked for 16 years for Johns-Manville Corp. prior to his retirement Nov. 1, 1958, and since his retirement he had been working for Graylake V&S Hardware as a part time employee. He married Eunice Bond on October 29, 1917 at Millburn.

He is survived by his wife, Eunice; three daughters, Mrs. Veno Cermak, Antioch; Mrs. Charles (Alta Mae) Harding, Gurnee; Mrs. Frank (Laura) Schmitt, McHenry; a brother, W. Schuyler Denman, Waukegan; a sister, Mrs. Minnetta Bonner, Rhinelander, Wis., 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch. Rev. L. H. Messersmith of the Millburn Congregational Church will officiate at the services. Interment will be in Warren Cemetery near Gurnee.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Wednesday. Memorials may be given to the Millburn Congregational Church.

Keys To Being A Good Guest

When you go to a party, you want to be sure your behavior is such that you'll be invited back. Here are a few tips:

Don't let your feeling free and away from it all keep you from being your better, responsible self.

Be sure to make your hostess feel at home. Remember who invited you—not Sue or Johnny, really, but Sue's or Johnny's mother who made the invitation possible.

No need to jump up every time she enters the room, or to strew her path with roses, but do show you're considerably aware of her, include her in the goings-on if she's interested, make her feel welcome in her own house.

Don't feel too much at home. Feel relaxed and happy, of course, but don't sling your leg over the arm of a "good" chair, don't put your feet on the coffee table.

Keep in mind, too, that a delicate balance should be maintained... if your friend is on the sloppy side and leaves a pool of punch on the table, wipe it up unobtrusively, if you happen by—don't risk his or her disapproval by "showing him up."

If circumstances warrant it, offer to help, but don't run around being obvious about it.

If the party lags, don't just sit there... help your friend and host by suggesting some fun things to do, something the whole crowd would enjoy, and not entail any problem or inconvenience to your hostess and friend.

Most of all, remember you can learn a lot by mingling with other people's patterns. Fit into them, yet remain your own interesting, interested and well-mannered self.

Receives CPA Certificate

A certificate of Certified Public Accountant in Illinois has been awarded to Roger E. Broders, 461 Winsor Drive, Antioch, who has a certificate from Nebraska.

The Illinois certificate was awarded on evidence he holds a valid CPA certificate obtained by passing a standard written examination and in all other respects qualifies with Illinois law.

The U. of Illinois has the responsibility of examining and certifying accountants.

Always signal, well ahead, your intention to change lanes or to slow down for turning or stopping. This will enable other drivers to anticipate your move and maneuver accordingly.

Grassroots Opinion

TONGANOXIE, KAN., MIRROR: "One of the best things that can happen to a 14-or-more-year-old now that school is out is a part-time job, which is also an educational experience in real life. We have listened too much to social planners about the evils of idleness for a youngster bubbling over with excess energy. It is very likely that any so-called juvenile problem is due to this situation as much as any lack of parental concern."

OAKDALE, CALIF., LEADER: "Other nations have also laughed and sneered at the predictions that their money was coming to be worth more as a fuel than as a medium of exchange. These predictions HAVE come true, and they can and will come true in the United States unless someone in authority begins to do something about it."

CHESTER TOWN, MD., NEWS: "There is little argument against the belief that all who are qualified are entitled to as much education as they can and wish to absorb. It is traditionally true, too, that no one with ability has been denied an education in the United States. The pages of history are filled with examples of the poor who have become great by working their way through the loftiest institutions."

LA GRANGE, ILL., CITIZEN: "It is a sad commentary upon Americans and American practice that special legislation should come to be needed to assure minority group members equal opportunity. In the event that such laws are necessary, we urge that they be ones that proceed from and confirm Constitutional principles, rather than slip through loopholes of the Constitution and work to strengthen one area of rights at the expense of another."

HARLOWTON, MONT., TIMES: "Our forebears had to rely on their own endeavors and by working hard they achieved independence. It's an old fashioned heresy to advocate having to root for a living, but we still think it's a better answer than Appalachian Aids, Ways on Poverty, etc., etc."

The Charles Hutchinson family from Chicago were week-end guests of the Robert H. Dunlap, Jr. family, Grass Lake. They enjoyed a weekend of swimming, boating, and fishing.

Summer Fun For Crippled Children At Peacock Camp

There are new faces at Peacock Camp for Crippled Children each year, and some who return year after year. The children come from all over the state—two were from the suburbs of St. Louis this year, but they have one thing in common; all are handicapped.

They're at Peacock Camp for a summer vacation and they enjoy it as thoroughly as any youngster turned loose in a country setting.

Casual 'Country' Look Hails From Britain

This fall marks a big change in men's college wear. Campus togs are more comfortable than ever with the new Casual Country Look. British-inspired, the highly masculine fashions include herringbone suits, vests and hopsacking jackets, reminiscent of Oxford and Cambridge.

Sensational is a new dress shirt design that is smashing with tweedy suits and jackets. Available in stripes or solid colors, it features a long-point collar that either takes a pin or goes it alone.

Thick brushed sweaters, Hudson Bay stripes or heather-toned solid colors go well with these dashing clothes. Most college men will choose button-front cardigans with smart saddle-shoulder styling.

Even dress shoes will follow the Casual Country Look. Fashionable young men will be wearing beefy wing-tips and brogues... all with grainy textures... and will welcome their heavy emphasis on comfort.

The last word in sports shirts is Madras. Exciting new woven Madras patterns have the look and feel of linen. These shirts can be worn either tucked in trousers, or just hanging loosely.

Saddle belts are "in." College men like them in cordovan grain leathers, with big brass buckles.

As usual, blazers are a blast! Students find that the traditional blazer can go any place that the sports coat can... and then some.

Wis. State Fair Runs Thur Sunday

The Wisconsin State Fair at Milwaukee is in full swing, running from August 13 to 22. Visitors can reach the fairgrounds from highways 15, 30, 50, 181, Milwaukee County Trunk U and Interstate 94.

Thursday, Aug. 19, is Greater Milwaukee Day. Fairgoers from Milwaukee will be honored for their support. Friday is Youth Day. Live stock and Dairy Day will be Saturday, August 21. Sunday, Aug. 22, will be auto racing day. At 2 p.m. the Tony Bettenhausen 200-mile big car race will be run.

The Charles Hutchinson family from Chicago were week-end guests of the Robert H. Dunlap, Jr. family, Grass Lake. They enjoyed a weekend of swimming, boating, and fishing.

Robert Shepherd is the Director of the Camp. This is his second year in the position.

The camp opens the third week in June, and takes three groups for three 3-week periods. Boys and girls 8 to 12 years old make up the first group; High School boys are the second group, high school girls the third. The high school girls are at the camp from August 1 to 21. Then the camp closes.

Forty youngsters are accommodated during each period. A staff of 16 people, including a nurse, cares for the children. "All our staff are college sophomores or older," Mr. Shepherd pointed out. "This year we have more youngsters from Lake and McHenry counties than we've had in the last few years—about 5% of the total. We try to maintain an approximate average of one-third from Chicago, one-third from northern Illinois, one-third from southern Illinois. It isn't always possible, of course."

The camp is on Deep Lake Road and on the shore of Crooked Lake. Facilities for recreation are a swimming pool, a beach area, a pontoon bridge (new this year and very popular), canoeing for those able to take advantage of it, a handicraft lodge 60' x 60', and a 120' x 65' recreation pavilion. A large Main Lodge houses the dining room and sleeping rooms.

This is the 29th year that Peacock Camp has provided summer vacations for crippled children. It is supported entirely by private donations.

"You might mention that if anyone knows of a crippled child in this area who could use our camp they should write to us at Peacock Camp, Lake Villa," Mr. Shepherd said. "There is no charge for the children—everything is free."

Contributions may be sent to the same address.

Illinois State Fair Has Many Attractions

American Iroquois Indians demonstrate the lost art of canoe-making at the 1965 Illinois State Fair in Springfield from August 13 thru 22.

Algonquin John Dobe, one of the world's three remaining canoe craftsmen, will construct a canoe in the Fair's American Indian Village.

Dobe, who builds the boats from cedar, birch and spruce, says his canoes will outlast today's mass-produced variety by as much as 50 years.

Other features at the Fair are the Young-America Fair, with exhibits and contests of interests to teenagers; a square dance show; horse, motorcycle and auto races; livestock exhibits, a giant midway and fireworks every night.

"Cars can't think... Kids don't think... You think" should be the guiding rule for all motorists when school opens and all during the year. Kids playing mean caution.

Illinois law requires all motorists to stop for school buses loading or unloading. Remember—you must wait until the school bus moves before you can continue on your way.

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Bally Muck Takes Softball Honors

Bally Muck, softball team from Waukegan, defeated Mouldy's Lounge last Sunday night at Golfview to win the District 3 Championship and the Dick Seyfarth Memorial Trophy.

Making a clean sweep of honors for the tournament John Koziol, shortstop with the Bally Muck team, received the Ruth Seyfarth Most Valuable Player trophy. Mrs. Seyfarth made the presentation of the award at Golfview.

The last game of the tournament was a hard-fought one between two evenly-matched teams, Bally Muck

in the Chicago Metropolitan Championship games the latter part of August. The winner of this tournament will compete for the World Championship in Chicago later.

There were 16 teams in the tournament at Golfview, and 16 games played. Dr. Richard Carlucci, who has been active in the softball league since its inception, commented, "This was the finest Seyfarth tournament in five years."

An interesting sidelight of the tournament was the fact that three men on Mouldy's team have been past winners of the Most Valuable Player award. This year's Most Valuable man, John Koziol, customarily plays with Mouldy's in the Lake-Keno league, but switched to his hometown team for this tournament.

Antioch Aqua Center News

By Sue Polley

The Antioch Aqua Center Speed Swim Club will hold its first annual parents vs. children swim next Sunday, August 22, at 7 p.m.

Each swim club member will compete against his parent or parents the full length of the pool. It will be sponsored by the Sequoia Trailer Sales.

After the meet, refreshments will be provided and Mr. Joseph Hellstern will present the awards.

August 11, the Antioch Aqua Center Speed Swim Club competed in a triangular meet with Zion and Glen Flora at Zion. The final score was Zion 260, Antioch 125, and Glen Flora 120.

The following Antioch members took firsts:

Boys 9-10 yr., 25 yd. breast stroke, Mark Maras 29.9.

Boys 9-10 yr., 25 yd. backstroke, Bill McConahay 23.7.

Girls 9-10 25 yd. freestyle, Barbara Jo Tanner 22.

13-16 yr. Medley Relay, Marty McConahay, Terry Eckert, Don Harper, Bob Fox, 57.8.

Cossman Wins Track Thriller

Jim Cossman padded his slim championship point lead at the Waukegan Speedway Saturday night by posting a narrow victory over last week's winner, John Hood, in the twenty lap feature. Pete Brewer finally won the semi-feature after a word sequence of accidents found most of the sixteen-car field involved in one of two almost simultaneous accidents.

Richard Friedman maintained the feature lead until Cossman blasted by in the fifth lap while hood and Dennis Burgan threatened their way through the traffic. Burgan slipped into second spot on the eighth circuit with Hood right on his tail. On lap 11 Burgan, the evening's fastest qualifier, pulled along outside of Cossman with Hood right behind them in third.

The crowd went wild as the leaders raced nose-to-nose in a brilliant exhibition

Scouts Sponsored By Many Religious and Civic Groups

Nearly 92,000 organizations use Cub Scouting, Boy Scouting, and Exploring as a training program in their communities for boys from 8 through 17.

Charters for more than 140,000 Cub Scout packs, Boy Scout troops, and Explorer posts are issued by the Boy Scouts of America to religious groups, schools and P.T.A.'s service clubs and fraternal orders, veteran and governmental groups, business and industry, labor unions, and other civic and community organizations.

Among the leaders in the sponsorship of Scout units are parent-teacher associations with 22,707 units; Methodist churches, 14,558; Roman Catholic parishes, 12,417; Baptist churches, 7,865; Mormon churches, 7,743; Presbyterian churches, 7,271; Lutheran churches, 6,040; public schools, 5,239; and Lions club, 5,063 Scout units.

Over one-half of the Scout units are chartered to religious bodies representing nearly 40 different faiths.

The best way to get a loan is to look like you don't need one.

Reimer Grabs 6th Win

John Reimer held off the closing lap challenges of Duane Harris to record his sixth consecutive feature victory in the modified division at the Waukegan Speedway. Reimer padded his grip on first place with the win while

GOLF LEAGUE BANQUET AT LAKE VILLA VFW POST

By Bernice Bernau

The Lake Villa Township Golf League held their banquet Sunday at the VFW Post in Lake Villa. Twenty-eight players and their wives attended.

Trophies were awarded to first place team: Bill Collins and Leonard Armstrong. Second place team, Mike Fidanzo and Bob Bunkelmann. Merchandise awards, totaling \$135 was awarded to each player. Caddy carts, golf bags and everything pertaining to golf was awarded.

Ray Parpan received a trophy for having the lowest handicap of 5. He consistently had the lowest score.

Easy installment loans — two years to pay, five years if you don't.

of driving skill. The thirteenth lap proved an unlucky one for Burgan as the right rear axle broke and the right rear tire bounded away. . . . forcing Burgan, who has led in the point standings most of the season, out of the race.

Hood avoided the slowing Burgan and stuck right on Cossman's rear bumper. After almost losing his Chevy in a slide two laps short of Frank Pinter's checkered banner, Hood fought back gallantly and was only inches behind Cossman as they crossed the finish line. Cossman's blistering pace fell only one and a half seconds short of Hood's track record.

The sixteen car semi-feature turned out to be a real wild affair. Several laps in the race, a multi-car pileup completely blocked the second turn and as the red flag flew, Harry Ketchum and Jim Pasley, battling for the lead, locked. The two darted into the infield, then reversed their direction, raced across the track and then crashed nearly head-on into the homestretch wall, taking several other cars with them.

Brewer, who avoided these crashes, moved into a substantial lead which proved too big for Jim Dietmeyer to overcome in the closing laps. Two weeks from now, August 28, the Waukegan Speedway will hold its Summer Championship races for late models with double points to be awarded in all of the races.

AUTO RACES

WAUKEGAN SPEEDWAY

--- SATURDAY & SUNDAY NIGHT ---

• SATURDAY NIGHT — Late Models and Jalopies.

• SUNDAY NIGHT — Modified and Late Models.

Gates Open — 6:30 p.m.
First Race — 8:30 p.m.

PACE CAR COURTESY G. L. MILLER DODGE

Adults: \$1.50 tax incl. — Children under 12: .50 tax incl.

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News of Lakes Sports

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1965 THE ANTIOCH NEWS 7

Benefit Shoot Is Bang-Up Event

By Harry H. Stern

A young army of 575 shotgun enthusiasts, organized into 115 five-man squads made a big "bang-for-benefit" at the chicken shoot staged by Charlie Haling, Grass Lake resort owner, at the Northern Illinois Conservation Club grounds, Sunday.

Scores of hams, steaks, and chickens were trundled home by the tired but happy shooters as their reward for "dead-eye" shooting and big generous hearts.

Some 3280 shells were blown up at the meet, 1360 of which were new "store-boughten" variety, while the rest were loaded by the shooters themselves, most of whom enjoy the reloading bit almost as much as they do shooting them.

Recipient of the \$284.02 net proceeds of the shoot is the Mark Frerks Fund, established by Haling, to help the

Frerks family pay the \$1800 medical and hospital bills incurred prior to Mark's admission to the Shriners Burn Institute in Cincinnati, where he is receiving treatment free of charge.

The Frerks family and Charlie Haling extended their deepest thanks and gratitude to everyone who helped, participated and donated in this humane event. P.S. My thanks, too, H.H.S.

School bells will be ringing again in a short time. Small children attending school for the first time may become confused in traffic. We, as drivers, can make their trip to and from school safer if we treat them like we would our own and give them a "B-R-A-K-E."

A lot of good times are ruined by excessive anticipation.



TAKING IN THE CASH and tickets at Sunday's chicken shoot for the Mark Frerks Benefit Fund was a thirsty job, as you can see by the empty pop bottles. Left to right, Harry Stern, Bill Brook, Scottie Hawkins, unidentified man standing, and Olie Matheson.



THE GALLERY at the chicken shoot, some of them waiting their turn to shoot. Left to right, Heinie Ellis, Larry Ellis, Joe Decker, Pete Waldweiler, Bill Waldweiler, Bill Yare, Barbara Waldweiler, Phil Holoubek. Rear, Ed Manning, Sandy Waldweiler.

BOWL

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Teams and Individuals needed in some of the leagues

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ANTIOCH BOWL

Rte. 173 & Tiffany Rd.

Antioch, Illinois

Rifles and Redwings To Clash Saturday Night

Fresh from their intra-squad scrimmage, the Lake County Rifles semi-pro football club will meet Sheboygan's Redwings this Saturday night at Weiss Field in Waukegan at 8 p.m. This will be the initial taste of action for the Rifles in the Central States League.

Local fans will get their first glimpse of pro football in the Lake County area since 1951. Rifle owners expect a good response at the gate Saturday night and report ticket sales have been very good. Tickets will also be available at the field.

About 500 sun drenched fans watched the Rifles football team labor for two hours in 100 degree heat at Libertyville-HS on Saturday afternoon.

The game was a controlled scrimmage with the Rifles dividing their two offensive units against the first and second string defensive squads. All 47 members of the Rifle team participated in the scrimmage, giving coaches an opportunity to make their final cuts and bring the team to squad size.

The "blues" or offensive team scored 28 points in the afternoon contest. Grayslake's Tom Farn, 245 lb. full-back, went into the end zone from the 8-yard line on a pitch-out for the Rifles' first tally. Before the half ended former Little All-American quarterback, Lew Flinn teamed with end Jim Bednar on an 80 yard pass play.

In the second half, Libertyville's Warren Nicholas delighted the home town fans with another 30 yard pass-to-Bednar for another score. Willie Thompson from North Chicago was moved from the defense to the offensive unit and responded with a 60 yard jaunt from the halfback spot.

This was the final of the game. The conversions were made by Flinn and Nicholas. Fans were also treated to some fine running by Waukegan All-Stater Covance Cable. On one occasion Cable bulled his way for 60 yards literally carrying tacklers with him.

This was the first opportunity the Rifles have had to work as a unit and all things considered the coaches were satisfied with the work of their chargers. They were particularly pleased with the pass protection provided quarterback Lew Flinn.

The club will continue to practice at Mundelein HS in preparation for Saturday night's encounter with the Sheboygan Redwings. In an inter-league exhibition game the Madison Mustangs defeated the Elmhurst Travelers 21-19 Saturday night at Madison.

Campouts Scheduled For Canvas-Toppers

The Canvas Toppers Camping Club has planned two campouts for this month. The first one will be on the 20th through the 22nd at Klondike, near Baraboo, Wis., and the second one on the 27th through the 29th at Apple River State Park in Northwestern Illinois.

The September campouts are planned for the 3rd through the 6th at the Chain O' Lakes State Park and the regional is on the 17th through the 19th at Valley View near Cornell, Ill.

The four-leaf clover emblem of 4-H Clubs was developed in Iowa by O. H. Benson in 1911. Using Heart, Hands and Health to the best of one's ability is the foundation of 4-H.



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On CBS TV

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GREEN BAY vs. CHICAGO
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Sunday, August 22
DALLAS vs. SAN FRANCISCO
Portland, Oregon

Saturday, August 28
LOS ANGELES vs. CHICAGO
Nashville, Tennessee

Sunday, August 29
CLEVELAND vs. DETROIT
Detroit, Michigan

Saturday, September 4
PITTSBURGH vs. SAN FRANCISCO
Providence, Rhode Island

Saturday, September 11
NEW YORK vs. MINNESOTA
Omaha, Nebraska

Sunday, September 12
WASHINGTON vs. DETROIT
Canton, Ohio

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Kenosha County Speedway

Wilmot, Wisconsin

Adults \$1.50 tax incl. TIME TRIALS 6:45 p.m.
Children under 12 .50 tax incl. 1st RACE 8:30 p.m.

Final Summer CLEARANCE

1/2 PRICE Sale

STARTS THURSDAY, AUGUST 19

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2 pc. Suits

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Slacks

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GIBBS and JENSSSEN

384 Lake St. Antioch, Ill.

The Mod Look Or Poodle Knits-You Can't Go Wrong

By Pearl Kapell

The Mod look, the Wet look, the modified A-line—these are some of the big fashion items for the girls this fall.

I toured Antioch's clothing stores last week to see what was being offered in the way of back-to-school clothes for all the Sallies and Johnnies going back to school in a few short weeks. And when I was through I could only marvel. How do they do it? How, in short, do the designers and manufacturers keep coming up with lovelier and lovelier knits and fabrics, colors and styles, to tempt the shopper?

The girl going back to school in September won't have any trouble finding clothes she wants, but she may have trouble keeping her head when confronted with the luscious colors and fabrics that grace the racks of her favorite clothing store. And Mom will be as tempted as her teen-age daughter.

I talked first with Gert Reddin, buyer for Gibbs & Jonsson, in my tour of Antioch clothing stores to see what the back-to-school miss will find on the racks.

Gert's a not-so-minor genius when it comes to "nosing out" what's going to "go over" in the dizzying array of new colors, styles and fads for next season.

The "Mod" look, straight from England, is probably the newest look that will make a big hit with Miss America, says Gert. It's a modern version of "grandma's best dress."

Tiny prints in blouses, with lace touches everywhere—at the high neck, the wrists, down the front. That's part of the Mod look, and there are dozens of versions of it in dresses. Some have the high-waisted Empire look, some are fitted shifts, some shirtwaists. All are daintily feminine. The lace-trimmed blouses will be worn with both skirts and slacks.

The Wet look—a summer favorite in fall colors—the thin nylon material that looks like plastic—comes in matching slacks, and coats.

The modified A-line in skirts is just made for the girl or woman who'd like to take a couple of inches off that hipline without exercising. The width at the bottom of the skirt has been cut down this fall. And the skirts come in heather shades, among others.

The heather tones are big this fall, but biggest of all is Burgundy. You'll see it in skirts, mixed in plaids, in sweaters, in dresses.

If the A-line doesn't please you, you can see dozens of skirts at Gibbs & Jonsson, in every conceivable color and plaids, plaids, plaids. Straight skirts, hip stitched box pleats, and most of them with wide belts.

Sweaters and shells to match the skirts come in some brand-new stitches and

colors that will make you drool. Cable stitch, many in a heavy orlon that looks like wool. The basket stitch, the lace look, poodle knit mohair. The poodle knits are a bulky, looped mohair that the young will love.

Embroidered sweaters are as big as the poodle knits—beautiful burgundy flowers splashed across the front of a white wool or orlon, or other colors to match the skirt of your choice.

Don't think the knits are forgotten. Suits and dresses in many new stitches, as well as the flat knits. Many of the winter suits and dresses are sleeveless.

Emphasizing the feminine look, sweaters come also with spaces to run ribbons through at neck, wrist and bottom. Change your skirt, change the ribbon and presto, a whole new outfit.

The imitation furs are more popular than ever for coats and jackets, often lined with brilliant contrasting colors.

Tapestry dresses are very new, and ultra-gorgeous. In some of the dresses, they're combined with solid colors. And empire dresses with a combination of plaid and solid-color fabric are a swing back to former styles.

Bell-bottom slacks will replace the tight-fitting legs with many of the youngsters this year. The trend that started last summer has grown.

And strictly for play, how about the "hot dog and poor boy"? That, in case you're not "hip"—I wasn't—is matching ski pants and sweat shirt.

ON TO BARNSTABLE'S

Florence Revell does most of the buying at Barnstable's. The Mod look was the first thing she mentioned, too.

"It's a 'granny' look, a very feminine look," Florence said. "Even the fabrics remind you of grandma."

Co-ordinates are still the thing, and skirts are shorter than ever, says Florence. She also mentioned the embroidered sweater and woolen sleeveless shells.

"The madras look is more popular than ever among the young people," Florence said. "Imported bleeding madras is most highly prized, of course, though we carry the domestic madras, too. The bleeding madras is guaranteed to run every time you wash it—you have a different color mixture after each washing." Barnstable's have dresses, belts, clutch purses, and head scarves in madras.

The madras look is carried over into their men's and boys' departments, too. No big changes in men's clothing, Burgundy and the golds, from butterscotch to whiskey, are the leading colors, with a decided swing to the browns in slacks and all that goes with them.

Hopsack is popular for slacks with the young men going back to school.

ON TO KLASS MEN'S STORE

Everyone's waiting impatiently for the new no-iron shirts, says Stan Toton, owner of Klass Men's Wear. Honest-to-goodness no-iron. These, Stan says, you really can wash, take off the hanger and wear.

Wider belts, wider ties, madras belts, velvet shirts, yellow and blue herringbone shirts, paisley prints, burgundy and the whiskey colors. And biggest of all is the upsurge in men's toiletries.

"Colognes for men are very big," Stan said. "Jade East—that's one of the biggest sellers. Teen-age girls come in to buy the scented deodorant stick, too." (His and her's toiletries?) Life magazine had a big article last week on this amazingly popular new business.

Lots of paisley print ties, much wider than last year. Easy-care slacks are still the thing, and the striped shirt, ivy-league with a button-down collar are still a mainstay in the man's wardrobe.

Belts are wider and madras belts are popular with wash pants. The leather belts for dress slacks are wider, too, often with bold stitching.

The long, lean look for men is still with us, and the Western look in casual jackets—"the rugged man look."

But even the rugged man uses cologne.

V-neck slipover sweaters, in both flat knits and mohairs, come in all the whiskey shades and lots of burgundy, along with the usual color selections.

The gal or guy going back to school will have no trouble finding all the "sharp" clothes and accessories he or she needs for the back-to-school trek. The shelves and racks are loaded, and trying on yummy burgundy mohairs in August isn't half-bad in air-conditioned stores. After you see them you'll start wishing for cold-weather.

Fast Course In Happy Feet

1. Add pedicure to regular beauty routines. Quick and easy, weekly pedicures are worth their weight in walking comfort. Plan to pedicure after a bath, when toenails and cuticles are soft. To prevent ingrown toenails, cut the nails straight across and not shorter than the flesh. Polish is not a requirement, but it does add a pretty touch.

2. Watch for trouble signs. From sandal wearing strap burns and tiny calluses may be developing. These roughened areas need attention, lest they turn into real problems. Forget about bathroom surgery. Instead, after your evening bath, massage a little petroleum jelly such as "Vaseline" over both feet. Add an extra dab to the rough spots. Although not a cosmetic, petroleum jelly effectively soothes and smooths the skin.

3. Wear socks or stockings. Bare feet are only for beaches. Under shoes, the feet need a protective cushion. To avoid bent toes, socks and stockings should be one-half inch longer than the longest toe. This season's chic styles add zip to a school wardrobe.

4. If wearing high heels



STEPHEN VISH, Lake Villa, Gordon Wells, Antioch, and John Kric, Lake Villa, tackle their housewifely chores with the help of machines. There's a lot of tiled floor to be scrubbed at Antioch High School before the doors open for the fall term.

Marines May Reenlist Without Loss of Rank

Former Marines that have been released from the Corps in the past year with the rank of Gunnery Sergeant (E-7), or below, may now re-enlist without loss of rank, according to Master Sergeant Jack Kilger, the Marine Corps Recruiter at 325 Washington St., Waukegan.

A larger percentage of men on initial enlistment in the Marine Corps will be screened and tested for 3 and 2 year enlistments. Most formal schools within the Marine Corps require a 4 year enlistment.

Young men that do qualify for enlistment in the Marine Corps, may utilize the Marine Corps Code "J" program. This allows a man to enlist now and depart for recruit training up to 120 days later. This period of

time counts towards future promotions, pay purposes and towards their military obligations. Once a man is in this program, he is immediately exempt from call by Selective Service. Men may enlist in the 120 day delay program for one of the limited number of guarantee aviation billets that are open each month.

Volunteers that are screened for enlistment in the Marine Corps must be between the ages of 17 and 28, a citizen, and must qualify physically, mentally, and morally. Applicants will be evaluated under the "whole man" concept.

Since most of the classes for the Women Marines have been filled through the beginning of the new year, young ladies are now being interviewed, tested, and processed in the Code "C" (120 day delay) program for classes starting in December and January. Highly qualified young ladies may apply at the Marine Corps Recruiting Station, 325 Washington St.,

Waukegan. At the present time there are only about 1,900 Women Marines in the Corps.

Young men and women that believe they can qualify for enlistment in the Marine Corps, can make an appointment at the Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Room 200, Federal Office Building in Waukegan, or by calling ON 2-0947 for Master Sergeant Jack Kilger or Sergeant Jerry Honn.

SCHOOL SAFETY PATROL

Each year when school opens thousands of school children join the ranks of the school safety patrol. We will never know how many traffic deaths and injuries have been prevented by these dedicated young people. The least we can do, as drivers, is to obey these patrol boys and girls. Remember, it is unlawful to drive through a group of school children crossing the street.

Phone 395-4111 for a free Classified Ad.

P.O. Has Good Conviction Record

Another all-time record for arrests by the Postal Inspection Service was recorded in the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1965. Postmaster General John A. Gronouski reported recently.

The Inspection Service totaled 12,790 arrests during the year, an increase of 6.5% over the previous year. Mr. Gronouski said, "He noted that arrests in fraud cases were up 31% and that obscenity arrests increased from 805 to 874 or 8.6%."

Convictions for the year also set a new all-time record, rising from 10,485 to 11,129, or 6.1%.

"Once again—the Inspection Service realizes a 99% conviction record for all cases brought to trial," Mr. Gronouski said. "No other law enforcement agency—Federal, state or local—can beat that record."

Fraud arrests for the fiscal year totaled 929, compared to 709 in the previous year. The increase was 58% over the 1960 fiscal year. Fraud convictions totaled 607, a 11.6% increase over the previous year.

Obscenity case convictions for the year were up 11% to 696. The Service received a total of 128,140 complaints, completed 16,888 investigations and suppressed 9,554 promotions. Obscenity case assets were up 107% over

THE ANTIOCH NEWS 8
THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1965

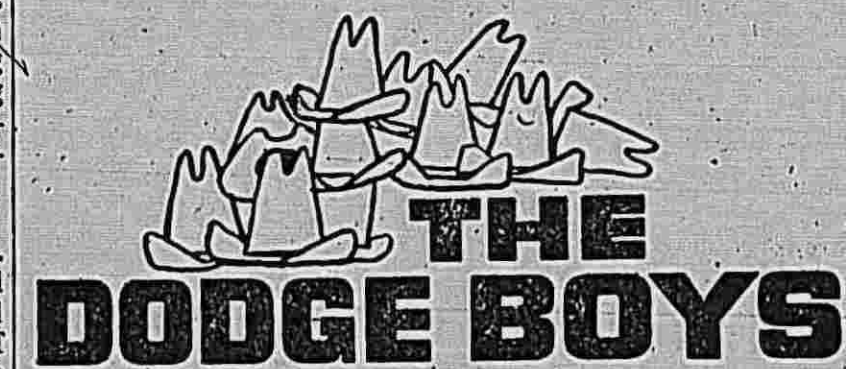
the 1960 fiscal year while total arrests were up 40.3% in the same comparison. Burglary arrests also showed an increase from 598 to 623. Included in the burglary arrests was a gang of 13 who had hit nine Post Offices in northern New Jersey in a two year period, getting \$700,000 in stamps and money orders. Twelve members of the gang have been convicted, with sentences ranging up to 14 years.

SCHOOL BELL

By Eleanor Farjeon

Nine o'clock bell!
Nine o'clock bell!

All the small children and big ones as well, Pulling their stockings up, snatching their hats, Checking and grumbling, and giving back-chats, Laughing and quarreling, dropping their things, Those at a snail's pace and those upon wings, Lagging behind a bit, running ahead, Waiting at corners for lights to turn red, Some of them scurrying, Others not worrying, Carelessly trudging, or anxiously hurrying, All through the streets they are coming pell-mell At the nine o'clock Nine o'clock Nine o'clock Bell!



THOSE GOOD GUYS
THROW IN THEIR
WHITE HATS AND
RUN UP THE WHITE
FLAG OF SURRENDER
WITH GREAT
YEAR-END DEALS!

Do the good guys ever surrender? You bet! Look for the White Flag being flown by the friendly Dodge Boys. They're ready to meet on your terms to clear out the 65's. Darts, Coronets, Polars, Wagons, Convertibles—everything in stock is within reach of any budget. See the Dodge Boys during their White Flag Sale.



POLAR sets you apart from the troops. Big car luxury... low year-end prices. Drive a Polar and be in command.



DODGE DART—the sporting way to go. Hit the beach, take a town by storm, conquer the hearts of young and old... that's Dodge Dart.

FOLLOW CUBS & SOX BASEBALL WGN-TV,
SPONSORED BY THE DODGE BOYS

Earl Stringer Motors, Inc.

960 MAIN ST.

ANTIOCH, ILL.

Action-Knits For ABC Crowd

Kindergartners borrow fashionable knit shirt jacs from big brother—making knits a great new look for the Crayon Set this fall.

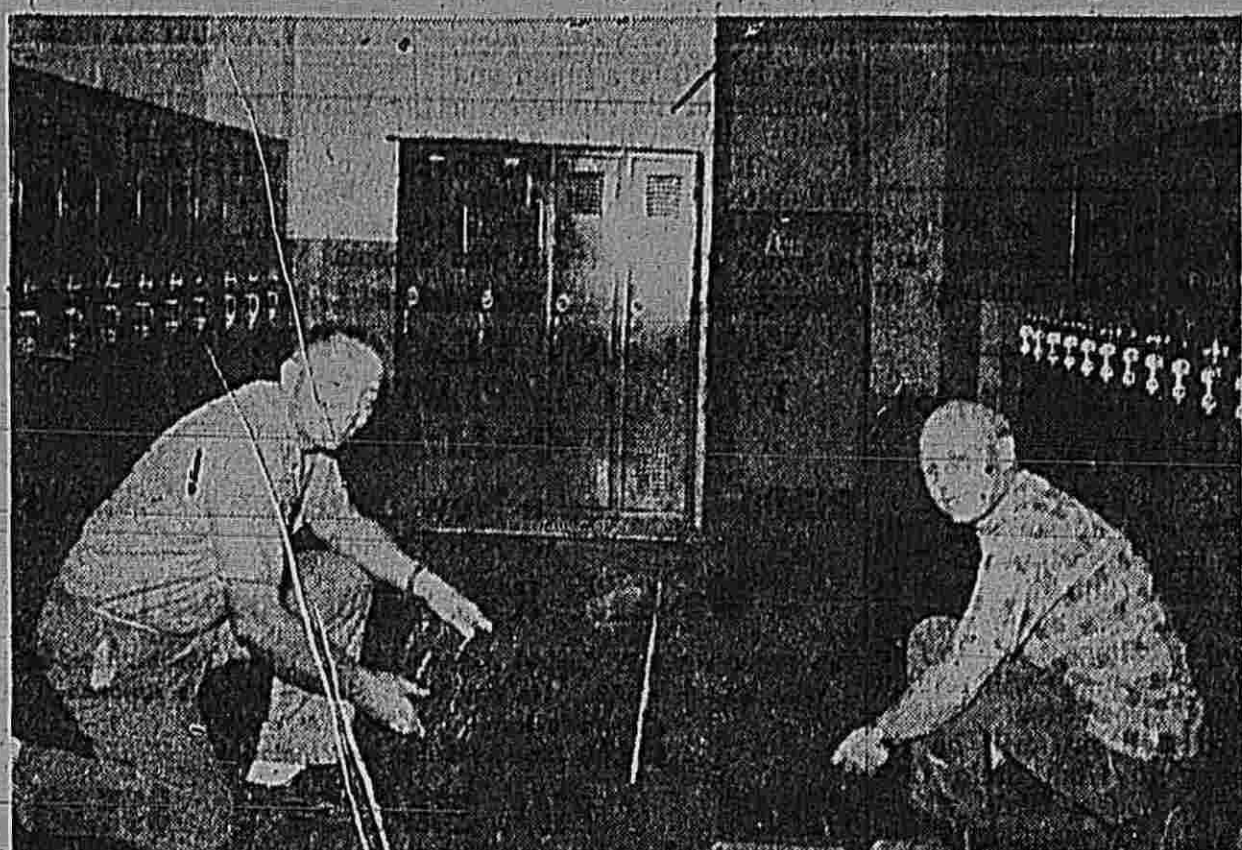
Knits are ideal for young children because they are light weight. They are porous, they allow for freedom of movement.

Their soft wool-like texture makes them especially kind to tender skin.

Add to this the advantages that they are easily washable, don't wrinkle and hold their shape.



KNIT "SHIRT JAC" boom to Mom. Handsome heather plaid knit of cotton rayon.



THE FLOOR IN the locker area will be brightened with new tile when the 1,000 plus Antioch High students return next month. Porter Larson and Art Anderson were halfway through this task when we took the picture.

New Teachers At Antioch High

Antioch Community High School will have eight new teachers this year. Six are replacements, two are additions to the staff.

The new staff additions are Mrs. Jane Craner, teacher of the new Art course, and Mrs. Jana Schuelke, an addition to the English department.

Miss Christy Arendt has been employed to teach girls' physical education and health. She will also be sponsor of the cheerleading squads and assist with girls' athletic association activities. Miss Arendt graduated from Northern Illinois University and has taught two years at Prospect High School.

Mr. Norman Craig is a recent graduate of Southern Illinois University with a major in industrial arts. He will teach electricity and electronics.

Mrs. Jane Craner comes to Antioch High to teach art after six years teaching experience in Pennsylvania. She is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Miss Darleen Jaschob is a June graduate of Stout State University and will teach home economics. She will also assist with the Future Homemakers Assn.

Mr. Kenneth Merrill re-the Bachelors' Degree at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

Mr. Merroll retired from

the U. S. Air Force in July 1962 after serving over 20 years. He will teach in the Social Studies Department, and serve as coach.

Mrs. Jana Schuelke is a June graduate of the State University of Iowa. She will teach English and sponsor the school newspaper.

Mr. Kenneth Wierschem will teach mathematics. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and is currently taking graduate work at Northwestern University.

CROP CONDITIONS—

In general, crop conditions throughout Illinois continue excellent but rains are needed over most of the state, according to the Illinois Weekly Weather and Crop Bulletin.

Soil moisture reports as of last week included 51 per cent short, 47 per cent adequate and two per cent surplus.

Corn averages six feet plus in height, about the same as last year, but nearly a foot taller than the 1959-63 average for this time. Soybeans continue to develop about the same as last year and a week ahead of average. Virtually all the crop is blooming and three-fifths of the acreage is podding.

It isn't buying on time that's difficult; it's paying on time.

Donations To Rescue Squad

E. R. Pratt, C. E. Wells, Mary Meyer, R. J. LaParr, Jane Williams, B. J. Corbin, Herman Fluegel, Ralph B. Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Krumm, Mr. and Mrs. P. Zalatoris, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McCormick, John E. Sims, B. F. DeVries, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Shultis, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Meyer, Walter C. Pliskorz, Kurt E. Markus,

Irving F. Veltum, Anton and Maude Johnson, Otto A. Hanke, Gertrude Lorenz, George William Eck, Olaf Mathisen, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kuba, Harold Knutsen, T. C. Larson, E. Elmer Brook, Edward Ring, Kenneth Chambers, Harry J. Brehen, Louis Bozic, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kleivens,

Mrs. Pearl Bastian, Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Cleytus Day, E. Storez, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chetebok, Frank J. Gehrig, Carrie Irving, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Noble, Harold Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McAllister, Mrs. Felix B. Schani, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tormato, Rudolph Everaert, Adeline Bywell, John E. Bratrudy, George Kuelman, I. Cook, Emil J. Kubs.

Children playing on or near the street means that we must slow down and expect the unexpected. More children are killed and injured crossing in mid-block drivers we must anticipate their actions and be ready to stop.

By the time you get the installments paid, the luxury you bought is a necessity.

Watch Your Figure... Others Do!

Today's teens are so busy they barely have time to hold hands. Constantly on the go, they rush from classes to extra-curricular activities, football games, dates and part-time jobs.

It's not their hands that suffer, however. Often, it's their stomachs—and figures, too.

For many of today's teens are notorious "junk" eaters. Skipping meals, they nibble on empty calories of potato chips, french fries, soft drinks, etc. Such fare may be responsible for the fact that at least 1 per cent of all teen-agers are overweight—and almost one-third of the high school co-eds are trying to do something about it.

This fear of overweight can frequently lead teen-agers to pass up essential foods. What's the answer? It's not in skipping meals. Instead of running off to school on an empty stomach, a wise teen should try using a nutritious quickie-meal such as Metrecal for breakfast. It's also a good substitute for those potato chips and candy bar lunches.

But for social reasons, most teens snack. In fact, one-quarter of the daily food most teen-agers eat is at snack time and many of these typical snacks are heavily loaded with calories: 10 french fries count 155 calories; 10 potato chips, 110; one doughnut, 135; and a chocolate milk shake, 520.

No teen will want to eliminate snacks, entirely—it stifles the social life. Down at the corner drug store or snack shop, a dietetic soft drink may be the answer. As a study break at home, fresh fruit or celery and carrot sticks will provide healthful but low-calorie snacks.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Christian Science churches will explore the subject of "substance" this Sunday.

Passages to be considered from the Christian Science textbook will include these lines: "Mortals must look beyond fading, finite forms, if they would gain the true sense of things... When we realize that Life is Spirit, never in nor of matter, this understanding will expand into self-completeness, finding all in God, good, and needing no other consciousness" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 264).

Bible passages will include verses from I Corinthians: "As it is written, Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him. But God hath revealed them unto us by his Spirit: for the spirit searcheth all things, yea, the deep things of God."

The U. S. sells more farm products—\$742 million worth during fiscal year 1964 in Japan than in any other country.

ONLY FIVE YEARS AGO....



... many diseases, now readily treated, were still a scientific enigma. In the ensuing short span of time, they have been explored and many conquered, with pharmacy's aid.

And Remember:

... WE ARE PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

KING'S DRUG STORE
400 Lake St. Antioch, Ill.
Phone 395-0022



Dr. SIMS says... SAFEGUARD YOUR HEALTH

A PUBLIC SERVICE OF THE ILLINOIS STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY

HEAT RASH—SUMMER TORMENTOR

If you're one of the millions of persons afflicted by heat rash, you know the discomfort—as well as the embarrassment—it can cause.

Heat rash, commonly known as prickly heat, causes patches of unsightly white or red lesions on the inside of the arms, back of the legs, chest, back and waistline. Thus, it is almost impossible to hide the rash while swimming or sun-bathing. Even more distressing is the terrible itching which tempts scratching that invites secondary infection.

The real culprit behind heat rash is ordinary sweat, which pours into the outer layer of the skin but fails to reach the surface. As a result, the ducts of the sweat glands become clogged and irritated. If a high proportion of the ducts become blocked in this fashion, regulation of body temperature can be severely compromised due to impaired sweating.

The most-likely candidates for heat rash are infants, obese individuals and persons with sensitive skins or with chronic skin conditions such as allergic rash.

As one physician put it, the only sure cure for heat rash is the onset of cool weather. However, control is possible even in scorching heat waves. Preventive measures include light, airy clothing and abstention from alcoholic drinks. Baths of colloidal oatmeal or starch also have a beneficial, soothing effect. Drying lotions, such as calamine, plus copious dusting of the affected area with talc or cornstarch also is helpful. If overweight is a complication, loss of weight can do more good than all of the other measures combined.

When heat rash becomes severe enough to require a doctor's attention, he may prescribe water-soluble oint-

ments to temporarily unplug the sweat glands or even internal medications which reduce sweat output.

Whatever degree of discomfort you suffer from heat rash, treat it promptly—and properly. Like any other eruption, it can lower the natural defense mechanism of the skin to invite more serious problems.

It must be discouraging to a sensible girl when she observes the way sensible men smile at silly girls.

Antioch Man Heads Crack Jump Team

Captain R. A. Mathews, U. S. Marine Corps, is a member of a parachute jump team that has brought several awards to the Corps.

Bob grew up in Lake Villa and was a graduate of Antioch High School in 1956. He joined the Marines in the same year.

Captain Mathews was stationed in Viet Nam when in January of this year he received special orders to return to the States and head up a parachute jump team for the Marine Corps.

After four months, training the team went to Rio De Janeiro to compete in the

1965 military Olympics. They won first place as a team and also in group accuracy.

From Brazil, the team went to Washington, D. C., and challenged the U. S. Army team, then to El Toro, California for more training.

In July, the team went to Yugoslavia to compete in the 1965 World Meets. There they competed with Russian, German, French, Czech and 12 other teams. They finished in third place as a group and Captain Mathews took first place in individual competition. Mathews is now stationed at Cherry Point, North Carolina.

Everybody's Welcome To The

Beachwood Blunt Park Improvement

Association

PICNIC

SUN., AUG. 22

AT

Beachwood Blunt Park on Petite Lake

Starts 11:30 a.m. 'till 6:00 p.m.

RACES, GAMES FOR CHILDREN, AMUSEMENTS FOR ADULTS

• FUN FOR ALL •

REFRESHMENTS

PRIZES

Antioch Chamber of Commerce

DEDICATION PARADE

Saturday, August 28 at 1:00 p.m.

Dedicating new Jaycees Information Center and Chamber of Commerce Building. The focal point of Antioch.

WATCH FOR SURPRISE PARADE ENTRIES

COMMERCIAL PRINTING IS OUR SPECIALTY!

- Letterheads
- Envelopes
- Business Forms
- Ruled Forms
- Business Cards
- Programs
- Posters
- Advertising Pieces
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- Booklets
- Circulars
- Catalogs
- School Year Books
- Wedding Invitations
- Announcements
- Personal Stationery
- Folding and Binding
- Engraving
- Art Work

Antioch News, Inc.

Phone 395-4111

928 MAIN STREET
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

Church Notes

BAPTIST

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Silver Lake, Wis.
Rev. J. W. Williams, Pastor
Bible School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—10:30 a.m.
High Youth Meeting—6:30 p.m.
Happy Evening—7:30 p.m.
Trinity Youth—High school and college—8:30 p.m.
Hour of Power—Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Avalon Youth—Monday, 6:00 p.m.
Communion Service—first Sunday.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Round Lake Beach, Illinois
Rev. Ronald Carlson, Pastor
Phone 353-2322
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship—10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship—7:00 p.m.

LAKELAND BAPTIST CHURCH
Grand Ave. (1 1/2 miles west of Lake Villa)
Rev. Robert E. Prunty, Pastor
Phone 353-2341

Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Classes for all ages.
Worship Service—11 a.m.
Nursery facilities for both morning services. Youth Fellowship—6:15 p.m.
Evening Service—7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study—7 p.m.
Choir Rehearsal—7 p.m.
Adult Choir Rehearsal—8 p.m.
FOURTH MONDAY of each month Women's Missionary Society meeting—7:30 p.m.

FOX LAKE BAPTIST CHURCH
23 W. Grand Ave.—Justice 7-2722
Rev. Roger Bergeson, Pastor
Phone 353-2341
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
7:30 P.M.—Evening Gospel Service
7:30 P.M.—Wed. The Hour of Power
High School—Youth, Boys' and Girls' Clubs, and the Women's Missionary Society meet regularly.

CROSS LAKE COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
(Formerly Oakwood Knolls Office)
Cross Lake, Antioch, Timberlane
Bible School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m.
Prayer Meeting—10 o'clock
Welcome to all Bible-believing Christians.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
One block west of Rt. 21 & 83 on North Avenue
Rev. Jimmy Wallis, Pastor
Phone 353-1534
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Worship Service—11 a.m.
Evening Service—7:30 p.m.
Midweek Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Antioch, Ill.—Telephone 353-6274
Rev. Alfred Anderson, Pastor
Fr. Lawrence Hanley, Asst. Pastor
Sunday Masses—8, 9:30, 10, 11, 12
Weekday Masses—8 a.m.
Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Inquiry Class—Tues. & Thurs. 8 p.m.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 5:45, and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH
Bristol, Wis.
Rev. J. V. Bier, Pastor
School Year Masses: Sundays—8 and 10:30 a.m.; Wednesdays—8 a.m.; Holy Days—8 a.m.; First Fridays—8 p.m.; Confessions—Saturdays, 6 and 7:30; also Thursdays before First Friday.
ST. SCHOLASTICA PARISH
2 blocks west of Hwy. 42
Co. Frank V. Bristol, Wisconsin
Father Eugene F. Bledford, Pastor
Uyates 7-3881

MASSSES:
Sundays—6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11.
Holy Days—11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Weekdays—8 a.m.
First Fridays—8 p.m.
CONFESSIONS:—Saturdays, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, before 6:30 and 8 o'clock masses; First Friday, 8:30 p.m.

PHINEAS PEACE CHURCH
S. E. Corner of Grand Ave. & Rte. 21
Lake Villa, Ill.
Rev. David J. Lynch, Pastor
Phone 353-2715
Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, and 12.
Confessions—Saturday, 4:30-7:30 p.m.
Masses Daily—7 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—ANTIOCH
353 Victoria Street, Antioch, Ill.
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Sunday Morning Service—11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Service—8:00 a.m.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-7:45; on Sat. 2-4.

EPISCOPAL

THE PARISH CHURCH OF ST. IGNACE OF ANTIOCH
383 Main Street
The Rev. Fr. Theodore A. Bessette, Pastor
Telephone 353-0632
SUNDAYS
8:00 A.M.—Mass
9:30 A.M.—Mass & Church School
11:00 A.M.—Mass
WEEKDAY MASSES
Wednesdays & Fridays—8:00 A.M.
Days of Obligation—as announced

CONGREGATIONAL

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Arlington, Illinois
Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Prayer Service—10 a.m.
Pilgrim Fellowship—7 p.m.

LUTHERAN

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
South Main Street
Antioch, Illinois
(Wisconsin Synod)
D. M. Donald, Pastor
Phone 353-1660
Sunday Worship—8 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School—9:15 a.m.
Visitors Always Welcome.

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH (U.L.C.A.)
Richmond, Illinois
Harold L. Carlson, Pastor
Invites you to worship next Sunday: Church School—9:45 a.m.; Worship Service—11 a.m.

Program Information

ANTIOCH

DIAL 395-0216

ENDS THURS. AUG. 19
"MONKEY'S UNCLE"
FRI. THURS. AUG. 20-26

JOHN WAYNE
DEAN MARTIN
HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION

THE SONS OF KATIE FLEDER
Doors Open 6:45 Shows at 7 and 9:15

PEACE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wilmot, Wisconsin
(Wisconsin Synod)
George Enderle, Pastor
Sunday School—8:45 a.m.
Sunday Service—7:45 & 10:00

TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

OF GRAND LAKE
Harold J. Knappe, Pastor
Kimball 8-1673
Church Offices—141-2109
Miss Sandra Bohman Parish Worker
Morning Worship—9 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School—9 & 11 a.m.
Senior Luther League, Alternate Sunday Evening
Junior Luther League—8 p.m., 1st and 3rd Tuesday
Senior Choir Rehearsal—Wed. 8 p.m.
Carol Choir, Sunday—10:30 a.m.

ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.)

Antioch, Illinois
Rev. W. Anderson, Pastor
Sunday Morning Worship—9:30 a.m.
Antioch High School Cafeteria
Twelfth & 21st
Visitors Welcome

TRINITY EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

Rev. G. Albert Murphy, Pastor
Beck Road, Valley Drive, Lindenhurst
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship—10:45 a.m.
Youth Fellowship—5:45 p.m.
Evening Service—7:00 p.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF ALL SAINTS

Lotus School on Grays Lake Road
Fox Lake, Illinois
Pastor—Paul R. Bowman
Church School—9:00 A.M.
Worship Service—10:30 A.M.

CHRIST AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

P. O. Box 68, Salem, Wis.
A. Allen O. Dink, Pastor
Vinewood 3-5071
Vinewood 3-5071
SUNDAY
8:00 a.m.—Divine Worship Serv.
9:15 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Divine Worship Serv.
THURSDAY
7:30 p.m.—Junior Choir
8:30 p.m.—Senior Choir
SATURDAY
9:00 a.m.—Confirmation Instruction

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rechenan Road, Round Lake, Illinois
(Missouri Synod)
Rev. Lowell E. Nelson
"We Preach Christ Crucified"
Bible School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m.
Prayer Meeting—10 o'clock
Welcome to all Bible-believing Christians.

ST. MARK LUTHERAN CHURCH

1827 E. Grand Ave.
Pastor—Rev. Harold Nelson
Worship Services at 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.

FREE CHURCH

ANTIOCH EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Tiffany Road and Highway Drive
Antioch, Ill. Phone 353-1117
Bernard C. Foust, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m.
Evening Service—7:30 p.m.
Midweek Service Thurs. 7:30 p.m.
Men's Breakfast Sat. 7:00 a.m.

METHODIST

THE METHODIST CHURCH OF ANTIOCH
Rev. Donald M. Cobb, Minister
C. M. R. SCHUBERT, L.L.B.
Worship Service—8:00 & 10:30 a.m.
Church School—9:30 a.m.
A nursery is provided for the 11 o'clock service.
Youth Fellowship—7 p.m.
Jr. M.Y.F., Mondays, 6:30 p.m.
Sr. M.Y.F., Mondays, 8:00 p.m.
Regular activities of Christian fellowship for different age and interest groups are an ongoing part of the church life. For information please phone Antioch 353-1259.

COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH

Lake Villa, Illinois
Rev. Robert H. Smith
EL 6-2661
Sunday—9:30 and 11 a.m.—Service
9:30 a.m.—Church School
Women's Society Meeting—1st Tuesday at 8:00 a.m.; 3rd Tuesday at 12:30 p.m.; Naomi Circle—2nd Monday at 8 p.m.; Rebecca Circle—1st Monday at 8 p.m.; Methodist Men—2nd Tuesday, 7 p.m.
Intermediate Fellowship, Friday, 7 p.m.
Choir Fellowship—Sunday, 7 p.m.
Choirs: Adult, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.; Junior Choir, Wednesday at 7 p.m.; Junior Choir, Friday, 3:15 p.m.; Cherub Choir, Saturday, 10 a.m.
Pastor's Confirmation Class, Saturday at 10 a.m.

SALEM METHODIST CHURCH

Salem, Wisconsin
Rev. H. Chase Page, Minister
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Worship Service—9:30 and 11 a.m.
Women's Society of Christian Service, second and fourth Thursdays.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. David Kruse
Wilmot, Wisconsin
Vinewood 3-5071
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Church Service—9:30 a.m.
Women's Fellowship—Guided, Third Wednesday, 8 p.m.
W.S.C.S., Third Tuesday, 1 p.m.

METHODIST CHURCH

Spring Grove, Illinois
Hugh W. Gillilan, Pastor
Church School—9:30 a.m.
Mr. Russell Gardiner, Supt.
Organ Meditation—10:45 a.m.
Mr. Bernard C. Foust, Holiday Morning Worship—11 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Cedar Lake Rd., Round Lake, Ill.
Rev. Peter Carlson, Pastor
Kimball 6-1841
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

FOX LAKE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

1501 Sixth Ave.—Wildwood Subd.
Fox Lake, Ill.
Aldor, Peterson, Pastor
Phone 353-2039
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School—Classes
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wed., 7:30 p.m.—Mid-week Prayer Service for all ages.

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Venetian Village
Lake Villa, Illinois
Dwight Reed, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Service—10:45 a.m.
Bible Study—Wed. evenings.

ANTIOCH CHAPTER, O. E. S.

Antioch Chapter No. 428, Order of the Eastern Star—Meetings at Masonic Temple—second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

MORMON

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, L.D.S.
Chain O' Lakes Branch
Meetings in Libertyville Temple
Dr. Calvin P. Midgley, Presiding Elder
"The Glory of God is Intelligence"
Priesthood Meeting—9 a.m.
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Sacrament Service—8:30 p.m.

OTHERS

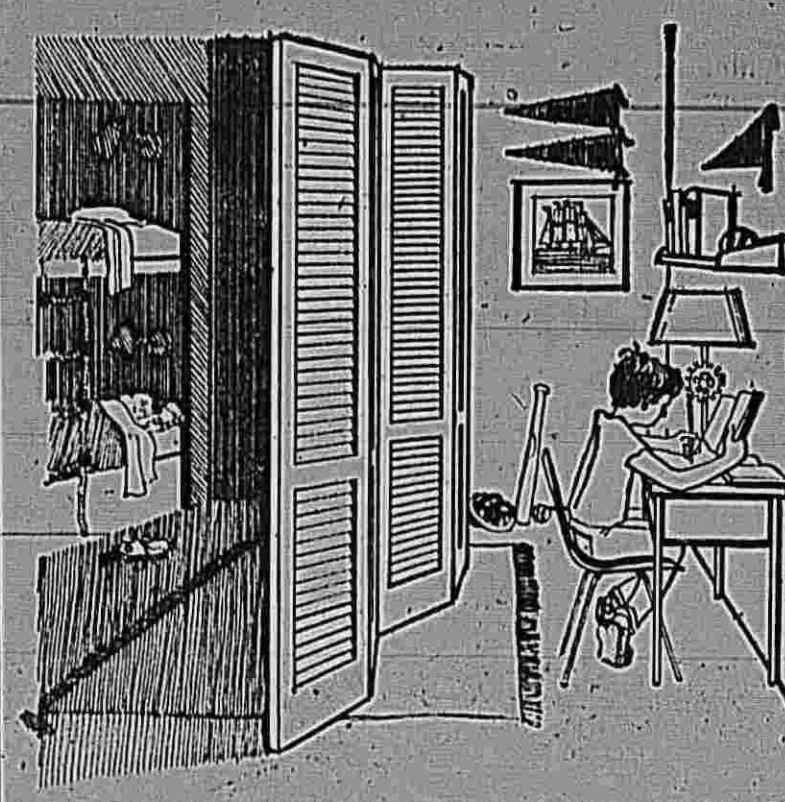
CONGREGATION AM ECHO
330 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, Ill.
Majestic 1-3-3722
Services:
Friday Evening—8:30
Saturday Morning—9:00
Sunday Morning—9:00
Weekday Mornings—7:15

HICKORY CHAPEL

Drummondville, Unaffiliated
Rte. 43, 1/2 mile north of Rte. 173
Rev. Gilbert L. Howe
Sunday School—9:00 a.m.
Worship Service—10:30 a.m.
Young People—6:30 p.m.
Evening Service—7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Meeting—Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

GOSPEL RANCH

1/2 mile north of Grand Ave., on Grub Villa Rd., Lake Villa, Ill.
Thursday Bible Study—7:30 p.m.
Sat. Evangelistic Serv.—7:30 p.m.
Sunday School—9 a.m.
Sunday Evening—11 a.m.
Sunday Evening—Evangelistic Service—7:30 p.m.



SCREEN OUT A PROBLEM... Do study time and bedtime cause problems in your household? Creating a study area for school children who share a bedroom is easy and inexpensive. Just hinge together four narrow ponderosa pine louver doors or shutters and you've created a lightweight and decorative portable screen. It will eliminate friction at homework time, and you'll also find many other uses for this practical divider.

Get Privacy And Space In Shared Room

Achieving privacy can be a problem when children share a bedroom, especially once school time has started. What can you do when the older child is still doing homework at his desk—and it's time for the younger one to go to sleep?

One easy and inexpensive solution is a portable screen that will divide the room and give you a bonus or more usable living space. An attractive and practical dividing screen can be made from four narrow stock louver doors or shutters of ponderosa pine in any desired height. They can be obtained in many sizes, ready for finishing and hinging, from your lumber dealer, and are easy to paint or stain.

Hinges should be placed at the top, middle and bottom of each in a way that will permit the finished screen to be folded like an accordion. Because ponderosa pine is a lightweight wood and louver doors are lighter than regular doors, moving is no problem. Panels that together weigh less than 10 pounds can be moved easily by children. In addition, the louvers will filter out light so it doesn't disturb the youngster in bed at the same time it allows air to circulate freely.

Besides creating a private study area quickly, the screen will separate the children in their different activities; such as hobbies; so that each can have a feeling of privacy, even in a shared room. The louver screen can also be used as a permanent room divider, or can come in handy for other uses in the house, such as screening off a dining area. The louvers have a three-dimensional effect that will add texture to any room decor.

When not in use, the screen can be folded flat for storage in a closet.

Send-off Gifts Sure To Be Used

Tips for under \$5 gifts are suited to dorm life, and guaranteed NOT to be found in even the most well-stocked suitcases.

1. A roll of gay gift-paper to be used as a lining for drawer or as shelf-paper, or for decorating a bulletin board. Add some bows, tags and stickers for any gift wrapping needs that will occur during the semester.

2. Arrange for one of the restaurants in the college town to serve a Sunday dinner "on the house" to your away-from-home student and a friend.

3. A food package will bring rousing hurrahs. Stock it with a tin of date nut bread, sharp cheese that comes packed in a crock, an assortment of crackers, several small jars of jelly.

4. Two pairs of straw slippers, one pair for the walk to the shower, the other for comfortable studying.

5. Guaranteed to brew enthusiasm is an instant coffee set which comes complete with tiny pot, cups, instant coffee, cream and sugar.

6. You'll provide a welcome change-of-pace during study breaks with issues of all the latest fashion magazines, or if it's a BMOG you're gifting, issues of some male-oriented reading material.

7. Three shoe boxes covered with gift wrapping paper make handy what-not boxes when space is limited. On one of the boxes fasten a glove, on another a belt-buckle, on the third sew an odd assortment of buttons.

8. A subscription to their hometown newspaper will keep students abreast of the home-front gossip.

9. Night-owls and their room-mates will welcome a small reading light that clamps onto a book, or book-stand.

10. A double deck of playing cards and talies for bridge breaks, monogrammed for an added touch.

The above suggestions, by Tie-Tie, one of the largest makers of gift-wrappings.

Don't Point! Rounded Toes Are Coming Back

By Pearl Kapell

Rounded toes are coming back! That's the biggest change in the fall shoe styles, and a welcome one it is to most people.

The change is not abrupt in the majority of girls' and women's shoes—just a gentle rounding of the toe. In the very high-priced, high-style shoe, says Lou Simon, owner of the Shoe Box on Main St., you'll see many of the very round, "baby-doll" type of shoe, proof that the transition is on the way.

The back-to-school girl can find flats in flat-flats, non-flat flats, block heels, shaped or square, intriguing set-backs. The block heels are high on the list of favorites, says Lou, and showed me a sturdy inch-high heel that last year's teen-ager wouldn't have been caught dead in. "Honest, they're wearing them," says Lou.

Ghillie ties, buckles or bows trim the flats. Sweet and feminine and pretty are the styles. Reptile skins of every kind, and newer additions to this line are ostrich skin and goatskin.

Colors—gold, tones are tops, but you can find any color. Burgundies, to go with the burgundy trend in clothes, and a decided trend toward lighter colors for winter. "But black's still big, as always," says Lou.

Oh, yes, and lots of suede, in all colors. Suede's been noticeably missing in women's shoes lately, and many will welcome it back.

Tennis shoes are still a standard in the back-to-school wardrobe. In the younger back-to-schooler, nylon loafers, hand-stitched loafers and the penny loafer are in demand. Big sister's showing more interest in the loafers this year, too, and in the penny loafer.

The go-go boot in black and white is an item in the fall-lover's wardrobe. There'll be plenty of boots in all heights as winter comes on, says Lou.

The trend to brown and gold shades in men's shoes is pronounced this year, says Lou, with black still the big favorite of the conservative man. The grain leathers hang on, in men's, women's and children's shoes.

More suede for men, too, with burgundies, tans, golds, browns, cordovans, all in favor. The demi-boot is still with us.

Corfam is a top favorite in leathers, a light, durable synthetic leather by DuPont. So mix and match to your heart's content, guys and

Swim Club Members Go Back To School

By Sue Polley

The end of summer will find the Antioch Aqua Center Swim Club dispersed to many places. Some will be going to college, some to Chicago while many will remain in the Antioch area.

Ron Hollstern will be returning to Utah State University, Logan, Utah, where he will be a member of the Varsity Swim Club. He holds three intermural records: 20 yard freestyle .08.00, 40 yard freestyle .19.2, and the 100 yard freestyle .53.00.

Dave Fox will be a freshman at the Kenosha Extension of the University of Wisconsin.

Sue Polley will be a freshman at Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa.

Don Harper, Linda Jo Karr and Diane Blakeman return

to Chicago area high schools. Don goes to Lane Tech, where he will be a junior and a member of the Varsity swim team. Linda will be a junior at Regina Dominican in Wilmette. Diane, a sophomore goes to Carl Sandburg in Palos Park and will join

gals. You can find a fabric and color to match any outfit, and ladies' handbags to match the shoes.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS 10 THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1965

the Palos Park swim club. The other members of the swim club will return to Carmel, Salem and Antioch High Schools, and area grade schools.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS PRICE FOR A COMPLETE ANTENNA INSTALLATION!

\$35.00 Need a New Antenna for your TV set? \$35.00

We Have It For Just \$35.00!

This includes V.H.F. Conical Antenna, Mast, Tripod Mount, Lead-in Wire, and Standoffs. No Guy Wires Needed for this Antenna. Antenna's Installed 7 Days, A Week \$35.00 Includes Labor and Material

\$35.00 DIAL 395-2953 \$35.00

Hawaiian Wacki Weekie

DAIRY QUEEN

Live it up... With the pick of the pineapples and your merry Dairy Queen!

EASY - TO - CARE - FOR hair-do plays up your fresh charm. A homo permanent will help to give your hair the "body" it needs.

Easy Does It In Hair Care

First of all, give yourself a back-to-school treat of having your hair cut by a professional hairstylist.

After the cut, you can help bring back the luster to your hair by nightly brushings. Even if you've heard the "one hundred strokes" line so often that you're bored with it, brushing your hair is still the best way to achieve those healthy highlights.

Be thorough—but do, be gentle. Bend from the waist and brush from the nape of the neck to the floor, being careful not to snap the brush at the end of each stroke.

Hair cut to chin-level has two-fold benefits for the busy school girl. It is short enough to be neat and attractive, yet long enough to be worn up when desired. And with the added body from a home permanent, such as Lift, you'll be able to eliminate some of those tiring nightly settings.

A fair-weather friend is one who's always around when he needs you.

NELSON'S REAL ESTATE Antioch, Illinois All Kinds of Insurance 881 Main St. 395-4420

Quick! Easy! Safe!

Open a checking account this week and discover what you've been missing. Save time, save gas, save paying for bus fares. Enjoy the "checking way" when paying those bills.

Quick — Dropping your check in the mail eliminates waiting in line. Let your postman make those payments. Save time... bank by check!

Easy — when paying by check, you save gasoline, wear-and-tear on your car. Checks are the sensible way to budget.

Safe — Don't risk theft or loss of your money. Pay your bills always by check. Your stub and canceled check is proof of payment.

More and more people now pay bills with a bank checking account.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

CONSULT FIRST NATIONAL BANK FIRST

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

24-HOUR DEPOSITORY The bank with the revolving Clock and Temperature USE OUR CONVENIENT SIDEWALK WINDOW

August Sale UP TO 1/2 OFF OLSEN FURNITURE

Early American 5-Pc. Dinette 58.88 2-Pc. Sofa & Chair 108.88 High Back Swivel Rocker 44.88 Maple Trundle Beds 68.88 4-Pc. Bedroom Group 98.88 8-Pc. Bunk Beds Maple 58.88 Book Case Beds 18.88 Simmons Hido-A-Bed 188.88

Take 3 Years To Pay

SAVE UP TO 50% OLSEN FURNITURE DOWNTOWN ANTIOCH 886-890 MAIN STREET

Dinette Sets 38.88 Lounge Chairs 34.88 2-Pc. Sofa & Chair 124.88 Baby Beauty Mattress 14.88 Triple (3) Bunk Bed 88.88 Walnut Step Table 8.88 Firm Box Spring 24.88 Sealy Mattress 18.88 Hostess T.V. Chair 22.88

NO MONEY DOWN

Spot Bowling and Pin Bowling.

Many bowlers throughout the country ask if it's better to bowl looking at the pins or at some spot on the lanes. I advocate spot bowling; that is, picking a spot on the lanes 10, 15 or 20 feet past the foul line and rolling your ball over that spot and into the pocket.

When you roll looking at the pins you are actually spot bowling but you are aiming at a spot some sixty feet away. It is easier to hit a target that's closer. Look at the series of triangles that are located about 15 feet

Lindenhurst News

By Mrs. Bernice Bernau
Elliot 6-5649

Prince of Peace Church

The Holy Name is sponsoring its annual picnic Sunday on the Church grounds. A full program of games has been arranged for everyone—children, teenagers and adults. To make reservations call Al Smith at 356-8301.

The C.Y.O. will receive Communion next Sunday at the 9:15 Mass. After Mass there will be a meeting and breakfast.

The parish is in need of a qualified teacher. Anyone who is interested is asked to call at the rectory.

Mrs. Lillian Wolff of Grayslake has resigned as teacher, to meet the needs of her family. Miss Barbara Cummings of Lake Villa has resigned to enter the Convent.

Throughout the Archdiocese approximately 145 teachers are needed.

Woman's Club Meeting

The Lindenhurst Women's Club will meet tonight, August 12 at 8 p.m. Those planning to attend the annual luncheon Sept. 25 should make reservations as soon as possible.

Sympathy Note

Sympathy is extended to Clifford Miller of Venetian Village on the death of his brother, Burton J. Miller of Mundelein. He died last Thursday after a short illness. He was born in Gurnee April 23, 1927, and had lived in Lake County all his life.

Birthday Greetings

This is a special birthday greeting to Miss Shigeyo Chiba, a Japanese girl who is living in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Rosemann of 1524 Derrington Lane in Lake Villa. Miss Chiba will be 17 years old on August 15. She will be a senior at Antioch High School this fall.

Shigeyo is not a foreign Exchange student. Over a year ago she wrote to the Waukegan News-Sun asking them to write in their newspaper asking if some family would adopt her for her sen-

ior year in high school in America. The Rosemanns called the paper shortly after the story was in the paper and arrangements were made to have her brought here. After spending more than a year writing letters and filling out forms, she finally received permission to come here. She arrived here last March on a very cold day, but the reception she received was warm. Shigeyo attended classes at Antioch immediately after her arrival. Supt. A. L. Dittman was most helpful. She is most anxious to start school again.

Christenings

James Richard, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mauck, 2304 Sunset Lane, was baptized at Prince of Peace Church Sunday.

Also christened Sunday was Robert Vincent Peterson, month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peterson.

Visitors

Between 75 and 80 friends and relatives attended a party at the Lindenhurst Civic Center Sunday afternoon and evening for Hubert and Viola Kress of Timber Valley, Pa. Mrs. Kress is the daughter of Thor and Zenia Neumann. It had been several years since Viola and her family had seen some of the people. The Kresses left Tuesday, after being here 12 days.

Mrs. Edna Williams of Miami, Fla., was a visitor at the Bob-Manuel home Sunday. Joy's aunt, Mrs. LaVene Garland, is also here for a visit.

Moved

Mr. and Mrs. Ev Standford have moved to 69 Magnolia Lane. They moved into their new two story Colonial home about two weeks ago.

Vacationing

Dawn Mindak drove back to LaCrosse, Wis., with her Uncle Richard Malmstrom and his family last week to stay for about a week.

New Baby

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Sue) Miller of 2502 Timber Lane welcomed their second child August 6 at Victory Memorial Hospital. Thomas Gordon weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces at birth. Their other

son, Jeffrey is almost three years old.

Hospital Patients

Walter Houghsen of 2308 Sunset Lane is in a Chicago hospital.

One of the Austin Marshall Twins, six year old Wanda, is a patient at Great Lakes Hospital. She fell down the basement stairs while visiting a friend in Waukegan a week ago, and suffered a basal skull fracture, punctured her ear drum and now has a mastoid infection. She seemed a little better Monday, and may be able to come home this weekend.

Anniversaries

Anniversary wishes are sent to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sams who will be married six years August 10.

And to Jim and Joan Wise on their sixth anniversary, August 15.

John and Maryann Hay will be 15 years on the 12th. And the Herbert Bresemanns 18 years on the 18th.

Anniversary congratulations also to Ray and Elaine Hatton who will be celebrating on the 14th, and Ray and Jean Rosing who will celebrate on the 17th.

Attend Convention

Mr. and Mrs. William Brassfield of Hickory Lane attended a Sunday School Assembly for the First Baptist Church of Lindenhurst in New Mexico in July. Richard stayed with his grandmother in Lubbock, Texas.

Richard was in St. Therese Hospital for a week after he got home from the trip. A young friend of his had put a fire cracker in an iron pipe, and when the firecracker exploded, the rust on the pipe went into Richard's eye.

Picnic

The "Silver Anchors," a social club, held their picnic at the home of Tom and Lynn Hay Sunday. Eight couples enjoyed playing cards and pool.

New Baby

With the birth of Dawn Marie Golden on Sunday, August 1, Marty and Dorothy Golden, 1808 E. Elmwood Drive, and Bob and Henrietta Okon, 1824 E. Hazelwood Dr., became grandparents for the first time. The little girl weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces. The happy parents are Bill and Marie Golden of Antioch.

Sympathy Note

Sympathy is extended to Dr. Thaddeus Restarski on the death of his brother, Dr. Alvin F. Restarski.

Transferred

Guy Beyer was transferred recently from Fort Knox, Kentucky, to Fort Benning, Georgia, where he is attending paratroopers' school. He is anxious to hear from his former classmates and friends from Antioch High School. His address is: Pvt. Guy Beyer, RA 16830856, Co. 43-Class, Fort Benning, Georgia.

Parakeet Found

A yellow parakeet was found in Lindenhurst recent-

ly. If you lost yours, call Elliot 6-7204.

Anniversary Celebration

Chuck and Cathy Schriver celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary August 13 by visiting the Purple Cow in Old Town, where they enjoyed listening to folk songs. Accompanying them were Cathy's brother, John Slove, and his wife, Grace.

Anniversaries

Ted and Ethel Brendel celebrated their 22nd wedding anniversary August 14 by attending the picnic at Prince of Peace Church. The John Gibbons' also celebrated their 11th anniversary Aug. 14. They, too, attended the church picnic and the Lake Villa Township Golf banquet at the V.F.W.

Rescue Squad Building Fund

At the last count, \$6,150.00 had been raised by the 80 workers during the month of July for the Lake Villa Rescue Squad Building Fund. 2,700 people were contacted on 167 routes that were drawn up by Al Smith, vice president of the Rescue Squad Builders. Much praise was given to Mrs. Robert Holiday of Wildwood Drive in West Milwaukee, secretary, who typed out all the routes and typed letters of acknowledgment to the people who gave memorial donations.

Smith said, "The response was overwhelming" and is confident that they will be able to raise the total to \$6,500 before they are through.

Anyone who has not been contacted, and would like to make a donation may do so by calling Smith at 356-8301.

Baby Christened

Scott-Peter, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Moe, 416 Munn, East Shore Crooked Lake, was baptized at St. Mark Lutheran Church Sunday. Godparents were Mrs. Albert (Alice) Gatte of Mount Prospect and Harold Moe of Chicago. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Nils Moe of Palatine.

Boys and Girls Fellowship

The Trinity Evangelical Church is having a boys' and girls' Fellowship Tuesday, August 24 from 2 to 4 p.m. for children in grades 1-6. There will be games, lessons, singing and refreshments.

Entering Hospital

Wanda Marshall was permitted to come home from Great Lakes Hospital last Friday after being hospitalized for over a week. She suffered a basal skull fracture, punctured her ear drum and developed a mastoid infection after she fell down the basement stairs while visiting a friend. She is going to be readmitted Thursday for surgery. We wish her a speedy, complete recovery.

Receives Commendation

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kaufmann of 2506 E. Highland Dr. are proud of the certificate their son Tom received from Major George E. Messmore, Tom, who is a PFC in Schweinfurt, Germany, was commended for handling traffic when the N.C.O. was absent, with a minimum of supervision, performed duties usually given to higher grade and N.O.S. and doing high grade work, commended for the high standard he has set for himself that reflects on himself and the Military service, commended for his personal appearance and equipment and being the nearest soldier in his Company for the month. He earned a three day pass and \$5.00. Tom is a Military Policeman.

The Kaufmanns spent a week vacation in Hot Springs, Ark. Ronnie was going to school, so Tom and Theresa went alone. On the way back they went to Galena and Dickeyville, Wis., visiting the grotto there.

Birthday Party

Vicky Manuel had a party last Friday to celebrate her fourth birthday. Enjoying an afternoon of fun were Debbie and Cindy Mauck, Kathy Bonovitz, Candy Riekey, Cindy and Debbie Buerster, Brenda, Wanda and Rhonda Marshall, and Baby Tracy Manuel.

Visit Son

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Partipilo and their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alfieri made a trip to Fort Knox, Kentucky last Wednesday to visit their son, Ray, who is getting his basic training there. He will be graduating early in September and then will be coming home for a couple of weeks.

Attend Convention

Mr. and Mrs. William Brassfield and son, Richard, of Hickory Lane attended a Sunday School assembly for the First Baptist Church of

Lindenhurst in New Mexico for a month during July.

Richard was in St. Therese Hospital for a week after he came home from the trip. A young friend had put a firecracker in an iron pipe, and when the firecracker exploded, a particle of the rust on the pipe went into Richard's eye.

Picnic

The "Silver Anchors," a social club, held their picnic at the home of Tom and Lynn Hay recently. Eight couples enjoyed playing cards, pool and visiting.

Chicken Dinner

The Benedictine Sisters of the Holy Family Convent, Benet Lake, Wis., invite you to a chicken dinner, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday, August 22. Children under 6, free.

Cubs Visit Great Lakes

Fourteen Cub Scouts of Troop 84 visited the Great Lakes Navy Base last Saturday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Accompanying the boys were Mrs. Hulda Huntington, Mrs. Nancy Kieffner, Mrs. Rita Wismer, Bob Buksas, Ted Myslinski and Bill Bouces. Al Swanson, scoutmaster, had made all the arrangements for the troop to visit the base.

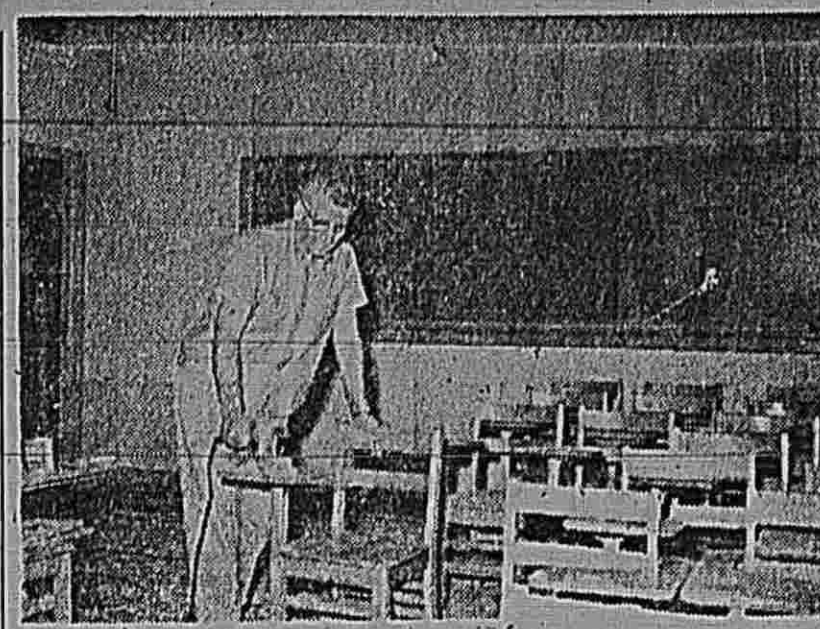
They were taken on a guided tour of the base that is six miles across. A bus drove them from place to place. On their tour they saw the ships in the harbor, LST boats, had lunch in the mess hall that covers 2 1/2 acres and where 20,000 people are fed in one hour.

After lunch they visited the fire-fighting school where they saw a demonstration of fire-fighting, then to the gunnery school, the machine shops and some of the 23 technical schools where 71 separate courses are taught. They were all treated wonderfully. Mrs. Huntington brought along a baby she is nursing, and several of the sailors asked to carry the child for her. She accepted their offer while getting on a boat.

Relatives Visiting

Bob Buksas' sister, Mrs. Paul Latulippe and family of Vernon, Conn., were visitors for a couple of days last week, although they were in the area for two weeks. On Sunday they all had dinner with Bob's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buksas of Zion.

"Now you can borrow enough to get completely out of debt."



SCARRED DESKS become smooth and shiny under the expert hand of Melvin Stilson, industrial arts teacher.



Mr. and Mrs. Sam Trentacosti

Fishin's Good In Lake Catherine

These still plenty of fish in those lakes if you know how to catch them, as Mr. and Mrs. Sam Trentacosti, Chicago, proved last week. The Trentacostis were staying at Palm Beach Resort and fishing in Lake Catherine. One day's catch included the nice string shown in the picture. There was a

catfish 30 inches long plus six or seven other good-sized fish.

Sabatini's

THE HOUSE OF FIFTY SPECIALTIES

Dinners Served in True Roman Style

Open Seven Days A Week

Sun. Brunch-10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

FOR RESERVATIONS JUstice 7-0741

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SPECIAL RATES FOR PRIVATE BANQUETS

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL SALEM, WISCONSIN

Information For Students

1. REGISTRATION OF ALL NEW STUDENTS — August 16 - September 1, 9:00 - 3:00 (August 25, 7 - 9 p.m.)
2. FRESHMAN ORIENTATION - September 2 (Attendance Required)
3. SCHOOL OPENS - SEPTEMBER 7
4. BOOK RENTAL & STUDENT INSURANCE FEE - \$9.00; payable 1st day of attendance.

PRE-CUT LETTERS Available Now!

We Have Received A Large Assortment of Black and Red Pre-Cut Gummed Paper Letters, Numbers and Characters for all Types of Posters and Display Signs. These Letters are Easily Mounted by Moistening

THERE ARE 4 SIZES
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When You Come to this Office for Poster Board Ask About these Beautifully Colored Letters. You May Buy Just What is Needed for One, Two or A Dozen Signs.

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Reg. \$1.98 Value 72c
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HAIR CURLERS

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GRAYOLA CRAYONS

12 Colors in a Box

Reg. 25c Value 17c

Ruth Barry

HAIR SPRAY

Reg. 77c Value 53c plus tax



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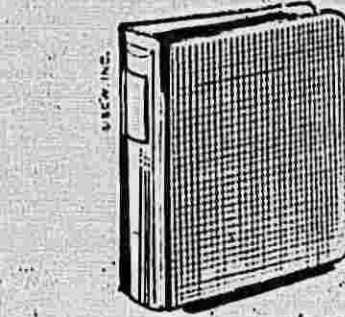
Reg. 39c 33c

Typewriter Paper

Reg. \$1.39 77c

Extra Bonus School Special

FITTED BINDER

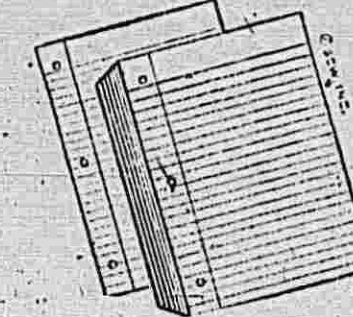


Includes Filler Paper, Loose Leaf Dictionary, Assignment Book, Reference Index \$149 Reg. \$2.02 Value

Fitted Canvas Binder 88c

Onward

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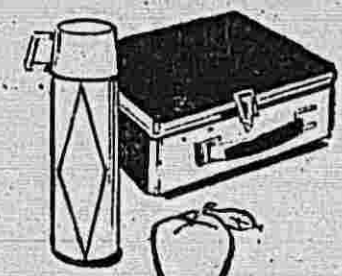


Jumbo Pack 500 Sheets 74c

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Punched for 2 or 3 Rings

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Fitted Lunch Kits \$199

Metal Lunch Boxes

Reg. \$1.29 88c

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414 Lake Street - Antioch

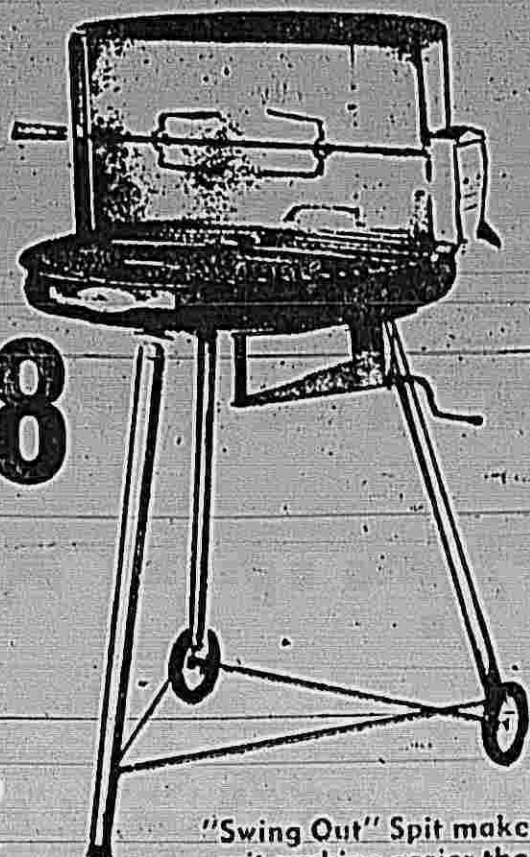
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Complete with
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Easy Adjusting
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"Swing Out" Spit makes
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ever. Aluminum hood re-
flects heat onto food.



2 Gallon Galvanized
**GARBAGE
CAN**

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Galvanized steel,
corrugated for extra
strength. Tight
fitting lid.

STORE HOURS MONDAY 8 A.M.
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ANTIOCH SHOPPING PLAZA



SATURDAY 8 A.M. till 6 P.M. SUNDAY 8 A.M. till 1 P.M.

FOR FAMILY SHOPPING

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

**Door Prize Drawing Will Be
Saturday, Aug. 21st at 4 p.m.**

GRAND PRIZE

IS THIS SUPER
DELUXE

**24" RIDING
MOWER**

Plus

- Bernz 2-Burner **CAMP STOVE**
- Toastmaster **DRILL**
- Deluxe 3-speed reversible **FAN**
- Slalom Water **SKI**
- Radio **WHEELBARROW**
- HEDGE TRIMMER**
- West Bend **PARTY PERK**



- Ace Lawn **SWEEPER**
- Patio **UMBRELLA**
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You Need Not
Be Present to
Win.

Winners Will
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**12
PRIZES
IN ALL**

**COME IN
SEE**

**OUR FABULOUS
NEW STORE**

and Don't Forget To Register For
DOOR PRIZES

No Purchase Necessary

LADIES AND MISSES
**JAMAICA
SHORTS**

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Reg.
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Assorted Colors, Styles



Jumbo 100% Nylon
SCARFS

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Solid Color
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Ladies "Fashion Mates"
S-T-R-E-T-C-H GLOVES

One Size
Fits All
Hands.

Soft Vinyl
Outside,
100% Rayon
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Young Men's
Wash-N-Wear
SLACKS

Need Little
or no
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Waist Sizes
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Zip Top — Welded Wire
**BURNER
BASKET**

Large size
Hold approx.
20 gallons of
trash, leaves, etc.

Reg. \$2.19 Value

1 22



YOUR CHOICE OF
HOUSE PAINT

per gallon

4 44 •ACRYLIC (Latex)
•OIL BASE

Fast Drying. On
Masonry, Wood, Shingles.
Long Lasting Protection.
Self Cleaning.

YOU MAY MIX
COLORS TO MAKE
UP A CASE.

17 44

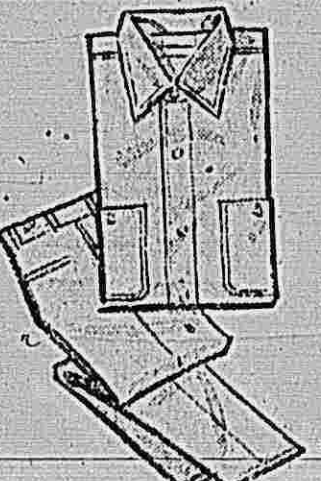
case of
4 gallons

Tan or Grey
**KHAKI PANTS
and SHIRTS**

Sturdy Cotton
Khaki Pants
and Long
Sleeve Shirts
For
Work or
Play.

2 98

Each



Your Choice:

Super Permalube
OR
Quaker State
10W-30
All-Weather

MOTOR OIL

Reg. .65c Qt. Value

44c

Quart

10 ft. across - 24 in. Deep

**SWIMMING
POOL**

Closeout!

19 88

Reg. \$34.00 Value



Steel Wall Plastic Liner



OIL FILTERS

TO FIT MOST CARS

Why Pay More?

Spin-On-Type
Self-Contained.

1 44

Values to \$3.69

Replacement
Element Type.

88c

Values to \$2.29



2 Gallon 10 W - 30

Therm - X

All Weather

**MOTOR
OIL**

\$1 99

Reg. \$3.98
Value



5 oz. Concentrate
RINSE AWAY
Dandruff Shampoo

Leaves Hair
Soft, Clean
and
Controlled.

49c

Reg. 89c Value

Your Choice
Just Wonderful
OR
Aqua Net

HAIR SPRAY

78c

13 oz. of Your
Favorite Hair
Spray at this
Low, Low
ACE PRICE

Reg. \$1.50
Value



ACE COUPON SPECIAL

Limit 1 coupon per customer

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

Kills Germs
on Contact,
By Millions.

LARGE
14 oz. SIZE

Reg. 98c
Value

59c

with coupon

Additional Listerine without Coupon only 77c

This Coupon Good Thru Wed., Aug. 25th Only

BRAND NEW
SPARK PLUGS

Not Seconds or Reconditioned
BUT BRAND NEW AC PLUGS

Types for most cars

Reg. \$1.08
Value

59c

Each



Sponge Type
WASH MITT
FOR CAR and HOME USE

59c

Reg. 98c Value

Soft Synthetic
Sponge Mitt is
Reversible
For Right or
Left Hand.



GUMOUT

Cleans Carburetor
Right on the Engine.
Increases Gas Mileage.

Reg.
\$1.69
Value

99c



STP

Concentrated
Oil Treatment

Reg.
\$1.35
Value

77c

Use With Each Oil
Change To Prolong
Engine Life.

ACE COUPON SPECIAL

Limit 1 coupon per customer

**JUMBO
Family Size CREST**

TOOTHPASTE

6.75 oz.
Tube

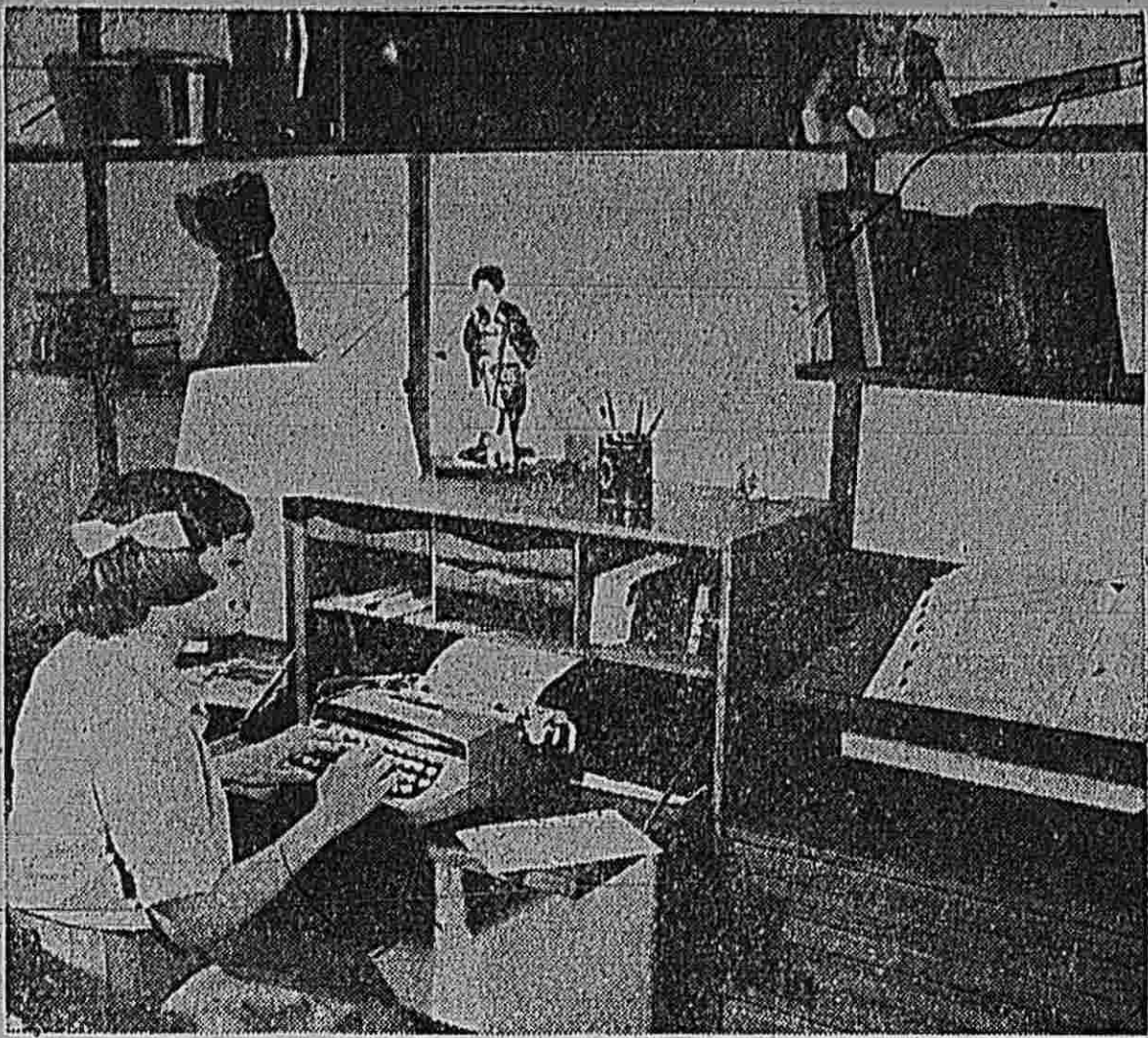
59c

with coupon



Reg.
89c
Value

Additional Crest Without Coupon Only 73c
This Coupon Good Thru Wed., Aug. 25th Only



PARENTS WHO PROVIDE GOOD HOME-STUDY FACILITIES will find that their children will develop eye, posture and mental habits that will probably have a lifetime influence. The study area shown above consists of three expandable shelf units containing drawer space, book shelves and a built-in desk. Here there is ample room for all the student's reference books including a library size dictionary. The typewriter has changeable type which facilitates the typing of foreign languages, engineering and mathematical formulas.

ELECTRONICS IS PUTTING SCHOOLS ON SOUND BASIS

"Ou est la maison?" asked the boy.

"La maison est dans la ville," replied the girl.

Whir! Blip! Click! "Ou est la maison?" La maison est dans la ville," said the machine right back to them.

The machine?

Yes, as a matter of fact schools throughout the country abound with machines to day—machines to help teach—and occurrences such as the above are already becoming commonplace.

In California, for example, where schools burgeon with as much electronics gear as anywhere else in the nation, a new piece of legislation—"The Casey Bill," which goes into effect this fall—will require the statewide instruction of at least one foreign language to every public school pupil from the 12th down through the sixth grades.

In practical terms, this

will represent a tremendous per cent increase in the number of students studying languages, and since the number of qualified language teachers available is limited, the teaching overload problem is clear.

California schools have already begun to cope with this problem by bringing teaching machines—in this case most often the tape recorder—to the rescue. All throughout the country today, in fact, schools seem to be "wiring for sound" to give children the soundest education possible.

Language training, usually in "language laboratories" built around taped instruction, has been probably the

first and foremost extensive in-school application of the new trend toward teaching American children with audio-visual aids. But many other course-work uses for educational electronics have been developed.

Closed circuit television has certainly come into its own, and most modern school systems employ it frequently—particularly to teach laboratory sciences or language.

Almost all modern classrooms today have access to film projectors, slide projectors and overhead viewers, and use them extensively in teaching natural sciences like biology, or geography—or social studies.

Just about all schools now are also equipped with public address systems, record players and electric typewriters.

But despite the wide range of audio-visual educational aids, it is still the tape recorder that is the workhorse. Almost anything can be taught with it. According to the 3M Company which manufactures a whole line of tape recorders (by Wollensak) for school and student use, tape recorders are even being used to teach mathematics! Teachers are setting multiplications tables to music and rhythm and putting them on tape. They report that the children play these tapes in the classroom, listen more attentively (even dance to them), and learn their multiplication tables in three or four days, instead of the three or four weeks it used to take.

Drivers should be especially careful while driving through school zones. Give the School Safety Patrols full cooperation as they seek to guard the safety of their classmates.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS 13
THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1965

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Freshness Is More Than A Word At Jewel!

Beef Sale

At Your Antioch Jewel...

Jewel's Famous U.S.D.A. Choice Beef



U.S.D.A. CHOICE

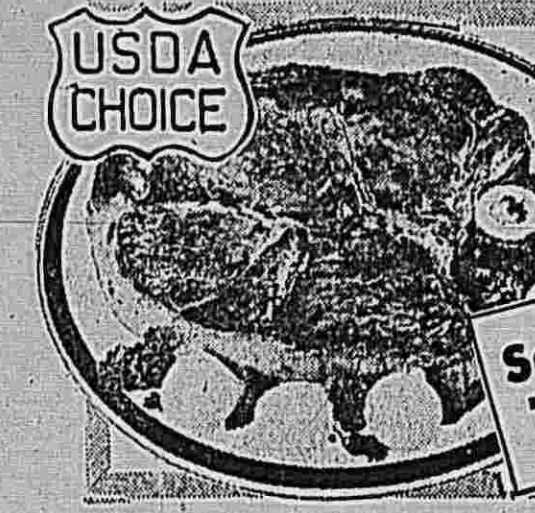
BLADE CUT

Pot

Roast

LB.

44¢



U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Round

Steak

LB.

72¢

Freshly Ground

Ground Beef

49¢ lb.

U. S. Choice

Rump Roast

89¢ lb.

U. S. Choice

Beef for Stew

69¢ lb.

U. S. Choice - 1st 5 Ribs

Stand. Rib Roast

89¢ lb.

U. S. Choice

Sirloin Steak

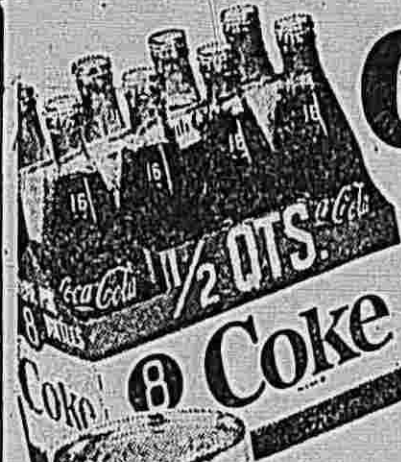
99¢ lb.

Eckrich's Famous

Smoked Sausage

79¢ lb.

The Quality Brands You Know And Trust!



Coca Cola

REG. PRICE 79¢ + DEP.

8

16 OZ. BTLS. + DEP.

52¢



Bluebrook Applesauce

16 OZ. CAN REG. 4/59¢

12¢



CHICKEN OF THE SEA

Tuna

REG. PRICE 35¢

6 1/2 OZ. CAN

25¢



CHERRY VALLEY

Salad Dressing

QT. JAR

REG. PRICE 49¢

39¢

Enjoy the Best of the Home-Grown!

U.S. NO. 1 - WISCONSIN RUSSET GEM



Potatoes

10 LB. BAG

49¢

EXTRA FANCY CALIFORNIA GREEN Seedless Grapes 19¢ lb. JEWEL'S OWN FARM STAND Sweet Corn 59¢ doz.



• A Breakfast Treat • APPLE DELIGHT COFFEE CAKE Reg. 69¢ 59¢ ca. PLAIN or ICED 16-oz. loaf 29¢ RAISIN BREAD

• A Special Dessert • ALL 8-INCH SIZE WHIPPED CREAM CAKES each \$1.25

Get 10,000 Free Plaid Stamps, too

Gas heat will come through for you with big savings. Make the change, and Presto—you're out of the red and into the black. In addition, if you convert your home-heating system to gas before October 30, 1965, we'll give you 10,000 Plaid Stamps!

These days, money-saving gas heat saves you more than ever—four major rate reductions in the last two years alone. What's more, gas heat is safe, clean, dependable and virtually maintenance-free. You can count on it to keep your home warm and comfortable all winter regardless of the weather.

The change to gas heat is easy—your savings will soon repay the nominal conversion cost. And your savings continue year after year.

Financing? No problem. Ask your heating contractor about the Easy-Pay-Plan. No money down, payments as low as \$3 a month, up to five years to pay. See him now. Get set to enjoy the big difference in home heating. And get 10,000 Plaid Stamps in the bargain!



Here's how you save with gas heat

	Typical annual heating costs*	Savings with gas
Gas	\$132	\$
Oil	224	92
Hand-fired coal	218	86
Electric resistance	467	335

*Fuel costs for heating a typical insulated home with basement as based on competitive fuel prices prevailing July 1, 1965, in Northern Illinois Gas territory adjacent to Chicago.

356-2301

Gas makes the big difference... costs less, too.

Your Antioch Jewel Is Open Sun. 9 am. - 2 pm. For The Summer

Packing Tips For Students

In addition to the extra credits of light weight, looks and status, leather luggage is stronger and more pliable than ever. Thanks to new tanning methods, leather absorbs scuffs, bumps and rough handling without a puncture, tear or dent.

A leather two-suit, with accompanying soft leather carry-on case or duffel bag, should see the college through. The carry-on case can do with a pullman case (from 26" to 30" long), a 21" weekender, and a fitted cosmetic case. The flexibility of the leather sides allows for maximum packing space.

When packing, pad each fold in jackets, dresses, etc., with loosely gathered tissue

paper to avoid wrinkles.

Each garment should be fitted as nearly as possible to the size of the suitcase to get the least number of folds.

Be sure that lapels and collars lie smooth. Fold garments with sleeves smoothed back against the front.

If any skirts or dresses are to be folded, do so near the waistline rather than the hem.

In a man's two-suit, drape pants and jackets carefully across the frames provided, according to the manufacturer's directions. Shoes, shirts, and the rest should fit snugly into the opposite compartment.

Shoes should be covered. Tuck socks, hankies and other small items inside as a space-saver.



STUDENTS ARE MOTIVATED AND LEARN BEST when their practice sessions and performances are taped and played back to them, music teachers report. The tape can be stopped at any place along the way and be repeated to point out passages that the teacher may want to emphasize or correct. Note "boom mike" attached to tape recorder which enables sound to be recorded over a much larger area.

Good Lighting Encourages Good Study Habits

To young people all over the nation, September means the end of a long and pleasant vacation. Time for a change, so they are eagerly looking forward to returning to school and to classmates they haven't seen all summer.

To get them off to a good start and to encourage good study habits parents can help by providing well equipped, properly lighted and cheerful facilities.

Providing good study conditions need not be difficult or expensive, and often may involve simply the rearrangement of a student's room. Any area selected must invite concentration and be conducive to the development of proper study habits.

Educators recommend that the basic equipment for studying include a desk, drawer space, a portable typewriter, a straight-back chair and adequate lighting. Lighting experts suggest a pair of wall lamps or a single study lamp which provides a high level of light uniformly distributed over the study area.

To take advantage of maximum reflected light, the desk should be located a-

gainst a wall that is plain and light in color. Avoid walls covered with a busy distracting wallpaper or a dark color.

The desk and chair should be high enough so that the student can sit erect with both feet squarely on the floor. A straight-backed, upholstered chair is recommended.

An important study aid is a portable typewriter. Type-written term papers, reports, etc., are now required by most high school and college teachers. Students find that typewritten study notes facilitate more organized studying for examinations. Elementary schools are recognizing that typing skills are important in a child's further education, and 8 and 9 year old youngsters are learning to type.

Educational experiments conducted by experts have shown that typing encourages clear thinking, neatness, and reduces eye and nerve strain. Spelling can improve, too.

Manual dexterity may also be developed, giving the child additional confidence he can use all his life.

Symbol of Better Health



Medical Emblem of Greek Origin

The caduceus, emblem of the medical profession, is derived from the staff carried by the god Hermes in Greek mythology. Among the Greeks it was the mark of heralds and ambassadors. Today it heralds better health for the entire community.

REEVES DRUGS

PHONE 395-3606
901 Main St. Antioch

College Wardrobes Keyed to Many Areas

With the advent of the school year, a mother became concerned about her college-bound son's lack of interest in his wardrobe. In an attempt to pinpoint her son's campus fashion requirements, the mother casually inquired how many articles of clothing he planned to take with him. His answer was straightforward, "Fifty-three," he said, "a deck of cards and a change of socks."

Though campus requirements seem to generate little appeal to most college men, every freshman should know what is worn on his campus. Here are a few of the fashion needs of the six major geographical sections of the country:

NORTHEAST: Birthplace of traditional apparel, Ivy Leagues still maintain a high standard of appearance for dress-up events.

SOUTHEAST: Good appearance is a matter of pride in Southeast and much of what is new in college fashions stems from here.

SOUTH: Purely a matter of climate here. More of a "Sailing look" than a "ski look" to the outerwear in the South.

MIDWEST: Prepare for severe winters, warm autumns and beautiful springs. The look is casual throughout the Midwest.

SOUTHWEST: These open spaces are for the well-dressed these days. Traditionalism reigns. Be prepared for sudden shifts in weather.

WEST COAST: Fast changes in climate on the coast dictates campus wear. Traditional natural shoulder look prevails.

Here's a general guide that should help outfit a man on any campus in the nation.

COLLEGE WARDROBE

GUIDE:

1 or 2 SUITS: 1 dark for dressy wear, navy or grey, 1 medium or light toned, hop sack, herringbone or glen plaid.

2 SPORT JACKETS: Select a herringbone, shetland or

moderate plaid, 1 seersucker, or denim or wash-wear blend.

1 TOPCOAT: Medium to dark, shade herringbone, Chesterfield.

1 RAINCOAT: Natural, black or navy blue raglan.

2 COATS: ¾ coat with warm lining in corduroy, nylon or loden. 1 golf jacket.

3 SWEATERS: V-neck pull-overs, cardigans in wools, blends.

4 SHIRTS: Oxfords and broadcloths (more shirts the

better).
6 SPORT SHIRTS: Madras, plaids, checks and solids.
3 or 4 TIES: Striped reps, foulards and black knits.
2 PAIR PAJAMAS: Broadcloths, etc.

Beware the Blythe Bike Rider

We, as drivers, must remember that bike riders do not always obey the traffic rules. To prevent tragic bicycle-car accidents we motorists should expect the unexpected from youngsters on bicycles. School opening increases bike riding.

INSURANCE FOR EVERY NEED

**FIRE • AUTOMOBILE • BONDS
LIABILITY • ACCIDENT
HOMEOWNERS • BURGLARY**

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915 Main Street, Antioch, Illinois
Phone 395-0460

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Rts. 21 & 83, ½ mile south of rto. 173 — Antioch

House of the Famous Pizza

Where the customer can order the
desired thickness of his pizza.

SPECIALS FROM 5 P.M. to 9 P.M.

★ **Tuesday: Spaghetti Feast**95c
spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, bread and butter

★ **Wednesday Night is —
Chicken Night** \$1.45

★ **Thursday: Ravioli** \$1.65
with meat balls or sausage

★ **Friday: Fish Fry** \$1.00

Carry Out Orders ★ **395-2606**

HOURS: Tues., Wed., Thurs., 3 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Fri. 3 p.m. to 3 a.m. - Sat. 1 p.m. to 3 a.m.
Sunday 2 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Closed on Monday

You Furnish The Home

We'll Furnish The Loan

All Savings Earn **4½%**

Libertyville

**Federal Savings
& Loan Assn.**

354 North Milwaukee Avenue
Libertyville, Illinois

Our
38th Year
over 16 Million
In Assets



One in a series to help you enjoy
better telephone service

How to get a phone fixed after- hours

Suppose your phone goes out of order during the evening, and you're expecting an important call. Or, someone in the family becomes ill over the weekend, and you need a telephone at the bedside.

Can you get service? Where do you call?

The answer: Call Repair Service and tell us your problem. We will do everything we can to solve it. We're guided by this principle:

**If it's an emergency to you...
it's an emergency to us**

We have improved our after-hours service by creating several new regional service centers. They handle your calls whenever your local office is unattended. The centers are staffed by experienced people who have the authority and ability to care for your needs.

If necessary, they can dispatch crews immediately to repair or install telephones. If immediate action is not required, they can take the report and see that it is cared for promptly on the next regular work day.

Call Repair Service

You can find the number in the front pages of your telephone book. Or dial "zero," and ask the Operator.

Whenever your phone needs fixing, we'll fix it fast.

Anytime, day or night, at no extra charge.

That's the built-in assurance
that comes with your telephone.



Illinois Bell Telephone
Part of the Nationwide Bell System

Good Grooming Can Be Painless, Even Rewarding

If you'd like to shape up for the school year, try a little planning.

With your own bathroom, you'd have a space advantage. If you share the family bath, take over one drawer or shelf. All your grooming tools go there. Shampoo, comb, brush, your favorite hair grooming product, nail scissors and a box of cotton swabs are basics.

Since dozens of new grooming supplies are now on the market, fill in with whatever looks most interesting.

Maybe your skin gives you trouble. For a severe case of acne, see a skin doctor. Discourage minor blemishes by frequent, thorough face washing. In buying a blemish remedy, pick a colorless one that won't be noticed. Dabbed on twice a day with a sterile cotton swab, it will discourage spread of the infection.

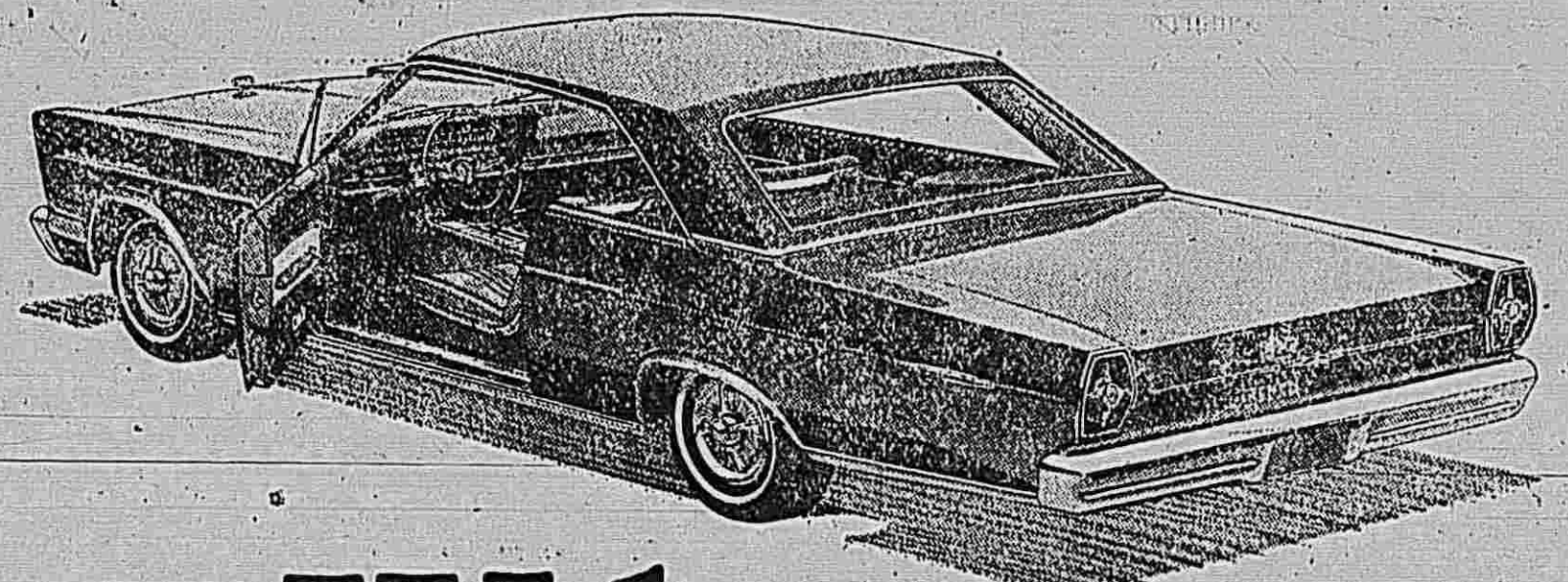
Another frequent problem is dandruff. If you like, add a special dandruff remedy to your grooming shelf. To prevent spread of the scalp trouble, use fresh cotton swabs regularly to cleanse the entire ear area.

According to some malcontents, teens have the world's scruffiest nails. To eliminate this complaint, keep a nail brush handy at the sink. With a cotton swab dipped in hydrogen peroxide, you can rub away most stubborn stains. Use a good pair of nail scissors once a week for a straight-edged, neat clip.

If you like the neo-Beatle longhair look, enjoy it now. Next year, a Yul Brynner type may be the style leader.

See if you don't raise your eye-cue from these tips from (who else?) Q-Tips.

Sign in a reducing salon:
"Come in—What Have You
Got to Lose?"



Welcome, bargain hunters!



Save on Fords! Fairlanes! Mustangs!

Falcons! Welcome to our new-car happy hunting grounds! Step in and save, now, on the Ford, Fairlane, Mustang or Falcon of your choice! Our Official Ford Dealer Clearance Sale prices are made to order for your pocket-book—and you win three ways: on the price of the car you want, on the trade-in allowance, and on the easy terms, too! Why hunt around any longer? We've got a great buy for you, on any great new 1965 Ford! Cash in now, while you've got the widest selection of the lot!

...now at

Ford Dealers

IF YOU'RE INTERESTED IN AN A-1 USED CAR — BE SURE TO
SEE YOUR FORD DEALER

Lyons & Ryan Ford Sales

939 Main Street, Antioch

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TRADE CLASSIFIED AD S LEASE

DIAL 395-4111

RATES: 75c First 25 Words - 2c Each Additional Word

The Antioch News, Inc. - 928 Main Street - Antioch, Illinois

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1965 THE ANTIOCH NEWS 15

ANNOUNCEMENTS

RUMMAGE SALE
Sat. & Sun. August 21-22
Children's Men's Women's
Clothing, Furniture, Miscel-
laneous. Rte. 59, first farm
north of Rte. 132. Mrs.
Grinewald. (*6)

Responsible for my own
debts only.
William P. Kirchoff
(7-8-9c)

THANKS

We wish to thank all our
friends and neighbors in
Felter's Subdivision for their
many acts of kindness and a
special thanks to Mary and
Al Moore for their kind as-
sistance during our recent
illness.
Margit and Fred Larsen
(8p)

RUMMAGE SALE—Sat-
urday, Aug. 21, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.,
Channel Lake School. Bene-
fit Lake County Museum.
(*8)

FOR SALE

Real Estate

SUMMER END CLEARANCE
2 bedroom home, corner
location, gas heat, large liv-
ing room and kitchen.
Washer and dryer hookup.
Reduced to sell before
school starts. \$11,000
(52lf)

LAKE RIGHTS—
3 bedroom home, nice lot,
1 block to lake. Newly
remodeled and a low price
of \$5900

TO CLOSE ESTATE—
2 homes of value on extra
large 2 lots. One house is
of full brick construction,
basement, three bedrooms,
living room, dining room
and kitchen.
Small house has 4 rooms
and bath, a good rental
unit.
Corner location comple-
tely fenced with a chain link
fence.
Make us an offer and let
the rental pay for your home.

FOR RENT
1 bedroom furnished apart-
ment in town, all utilities
furnished. Available Sept. 1.
\$95 a month

NELSON'S

Real Estate and Fire Insurance

HOME OWNER'S POLICIES,
ALL OTHER LINES OF
INSURANCE
Including:
AUTO - FIRE - THEFT
MARINE - TRUCK - LIABILITY
COMPENSATION

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Antioch, Illinois
Member of
Antioch Chamber of Commerce

THREE BEDROOM HOME,
attached garage. Spacious
screened porch, 1 1/2 tile bath,
breakfast nook, wrought iron
staircase, studio bedrooms.
Two terraces, private chan-
nel, beautifully enclosed
landscaped grounds, corner
lot, 1/2 acre. By owner. Call
JU 7-0291. (*47lf)

EIGHT year old, bi-level,
three bedroom home. Large
living, dining, birch cabinet
kitchen. Double garage, stor-
age and utility rooms. Gas
heat. Beautifully landscap-
ed. Fox Lake Hills, Orchard
Gardens, Fox Lake & Club
rights. Generous terms,
owner. \$19,500. Call col-
lect. Juno 4-8891. (48lf-c)

YEAR ROUND House, fully
insulated, 2 bedrooms, oil
heat, attached garage, water
rights on north-Petite Lake.
395-3366. (*4-1f)

TWO HOUSES on three lots,
\$17,000. One 3-room house,
winterized, one 7-room house
has to be seen to be appre-
ciated. First house north of
Channel Lake School, or
write Dale Bartley, 424 Oak
St., Baraboo, Wis. (2lf)

HOUSE FOR SALE—Antioch
area. Five rooms, all year
around, 2 bedrooms, full
basement, garage, two land-
scaped lots, Cyclone fence,
Automatic oil heat; lake
rights. Low taxes and main-
tenance. Reasonable. Call
395-0700. (*8)

FOR SALE—Modern year
around, 2-bedroom home;
wooded, 100 ft. lake frontage,
sand beach; full basement,
gas furnace, 2 car garage.
Northwest side of Channel
Lake, by owner. Phone
395-3137. (*48lf)

FOR SALE—New three bed-
room home on Montgomery
lake in Salem, Wis. White
aluminum siding never needs
paint. Well landscaped, lot
60'x250'. Will consider best
offer. Tel. 414-843-2581.
(*8)

LAGOONA Subdivision, Loon
Lake, Lake front, channel
and vacant lots. Private.
Tel. 776-8770. (6lf)

LAKE CATHERINE on the
chain, 4 bedroom natural gas
radiant hot water baseboard
heat, fireplace, decorated
basement, 2 baths; close one
door, have 2 apts. Sand
beach, seawall, patio, and
large child's playhouse; 2
car garage. Surrounded with
tall oaks and evergreens.
Shown by appointment. \$29,
500. Antioch 395-2065. (*7)

7 ROOM HOME on 2 acres
overlooking Center Lake;
wall to wall carpeting, Birch
cabinet kitchen, 1 1/2 baths,
full basement, 2 car garage,
natural gas heat, central air
conditioning. Beautiful blue
spruce and 27 fruit trees. 6
miles north of Antioch.
\$21,000. Phone 414-843-2887.
(52lf)

LAKE RIGHTS—
3 bedroom home, nice lot,
1 block to lake. Newly
remodeled and a low price
of \$5900

TO CLOSE ESTATE—
2 homes of value on extra
large 2 lots. One house is
of full brick construction,
basement, three bedrooms,
living room, dining room
and kitchen.
Small house has 4 rooms
and bath, a good rental
unit.
Corner location comple-
tely fenced with a chain link
fence.
Make us an offer and let
the rental pay for your home.

FOR RENT

1 bedroom furnished apart-
ment in town, all utilities
furnished. Available Sept. 1.
\$95 a month

FOR RENT
1 bedroom furnished apart-
ment in town, all utilities
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FOR RENT
1 bedroom furnished apart-
ment in town, all utilities
furnished. Available Sept. 1.
\$95 a month

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ment in town, all utilities
furnished. Available Sept. 1.
\$95 a month

1962 FORD Galaxie 500 4-
door auto, air conditioned,
excellent body and motor;
also 25 ft. Tandem; Silver
Streak Tandem Travel Trail-
er, airplane construction,
very clean. Call Jack Knut-
son, ph. 414-857-2681. (*8-9)

26' TOURING BUS, partial-
ly converted to family camp-
er. Includes gas stove. Excel-
lent handyman's project.
Needs paint - runs good.
\$300.00 or best offer, or
trade for small compact car
of equal value. DC to 110V
AC Aircraft power inverter,
regulated output, \$20.00.
EL 6-5944. (*8-9)

FOR SALE or Trade for
Jeep—1980 Mercury V8 au-
tomobile, 4-door. Phone 395-
0585. (*8-9)

1961 Comet DeLuxe Model
S-22 with bucket seats, white-
wall tires, radio, heater, auto-
matic transmission. Call Fri-
day morning or all day Sat-
urday. Phone 395-0058.
(*51lf)

Boats

FOR SALE—14 ft. Lyman
Runabout, 30 h.p. Johnson
motor and trailer; upholster-
ed seats. Price \$550. Call
395-2534. (*4lf)

FOR SALE—22 foot Owens
inboard cabin cruiser, with
trailer and all equipment.
Will take small boat and
cash. See at Cypress Resort,
Petite Lake. Thomas A.
Parson, 5607 South Ashland
Ave., Chicago, Ill. (*8)

1962 FORD Convertible,
radio, heater, whitewall tires,
automatic transmission. Call
after 5 p.m. 395-1988. (*8-9)

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—8 h.p. Economy
riding tractor, excellent tires.
PLOW and disc included, \$400.
Call Bristol UL 7-3242. (*44lf)

DOGS FOR SALE
BRITTANY Spaniel Puppy,
liver and white, male, 3 mos.
old. Has been wormed. Pa-
pers may be obtained. Can
be trained for hunting or
used for pet. Reasonable.
EL 6-7366. (*48lf)

LOSE WEIGHT safely and
easily with Dex-A-Diet tab-
lets. Only 98c. Reeves
Drug Store. (28-38)

FOR SALE—Girl's Dresses,
Skirts and Winter Coat, 6x-8;
Ladies' shoes, size 5B. Latest
styles and colors—size 16 ma-
ternity clothes; Persian Lamb
Paw coat, fitted, size 12.
Days. Phone KI 6-4055.

FOR SALE—TEN CAR
TIRES, sizes 6-70 x 15 - 7-10 x
15; 8-00 x 15—\$10.00 or will
separate. Five wheels, \$2.00
each. L. C. Smith typewriter,
\$10; G. E. Sunlamp \$3.50;
ladies' coats and clothing,
sizes 12-14; Odd chairs, 50c
each; misc. items. Phone
395-2423. (*7-8)

LIQUIDATION SALE—
LEAVING STATE. (*7-8)

1964 1300 Series International
Truck, V-8 Engine, Aristoc-
rat float and dump box;
1 Big Chief 4 cu. ft. mortar
mixers; 2 mud barrows; 2
brick barrows; 14" hoist
wheel; block and tackle with
80 ft. rope; 4 5-gal. gas cans;
Builders' transit; Corner
poles;

14" Clipper Supermatic
masonry saw with diamond
blade; 32 ft. extension ladder;
2 14" culverts; 10' long; 36"
to 48" steel lintels; 100 ft.
heavy duty extension cord;
100 ft. light weight extension
cord; 50 ft. electric cable
with fuse box and alligator
clips; brick tongs; Ace rid-
ing mower—used one season;
Spades, axes, mallets, bar, fork;
Tower electric adding ma-
chine.

Numerous household
items, furniture.
I & W MASONRY CON-
STRUCTION
395-0093
(7-8-9-10c)

GARAGE SALE—Tank type
Eureka vacuum cleaner; com-
plete scuba skin diving suit
with accessories; upright
Pepsi Cola machine; ironing
board; four 29-inch blinds;
electric space heater; bow-
ling shoes (large size), 6 volt
battery charger and miscel-
laneous items. Tel. 395-
1194. (*8)

FOR SALE—APPALOOSAS,
4 yearling Appaloosa colts,
one is outstanding stud pros-
pect. 2 young mature mares,
4 year old good blanked
stud. Virgil Hembrook, Che-
tek, Wisconsin. (8p)

16" HAND LAWN Mower,
good condition. Make offer.
395-1898. (*8-9)

HORSE Gelding for sale, all
speed and action, very gentle,
price \$1,000. Horse for
sale, pleasure, very gentle,
price \$200. Phone 694-0475,
Rt. 2, Box 371A, Kenosha,
Wis. (*8-9)

SCOTTIES, 9 weeks, AKC
registered, shots. Reason-
able. Call 395-2358. (*8-9)

4-BURNER natural gas cook
stove, like new. Two lots,
nice trees, 2 blocks from
lake. Must be sold. Auto-
mobile luggage carrier and bas-
ket, brand new. Call EL 6-
5431. (*8-9)

ONE BOY'S Suit, very good
condition, size 14; One boy's
suit, coat, size 16. Very rea-
sonable. Call 395-2208. (*819)

FOR RENT

Apartments

2 BEDROOM Home, Petite
Lake, garage, full basement,
gas heat. References re-
quired. 395-9737 after 5 p.m.
or any time Saturday or
Sunday. (*5lf)

APARTMENTS

Tiffany Arms

1- & 2-BEDROOM DELUXE
APARTMENTS
\$110.00 & \$125.00

Includes gas heat with indi-
vidual thermostat controls;
water, hot and cold; birch
cabinet kitchens; Frigidaire
colored stoves and refrigerators;
ceramic tile baths and
colored fixtures; color TV
plugs-in; telephone jack; air-
conditioner sleeves; laundry
facilities with automatic
washers and dryers; base-
ment storage; plaster walls
and hardwood floors; three
large closets; parking ample
for you and your guests.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

MANAGER
ON PREMISES
Edwin Kania
713 Lake Street, Antioch, Ill.
Phone 395-1167
or call 395-2930
707 Lake St., Apt. 2

FOR RENT in Round Lake
Beach—Furnished or unfur-
nished, modern house, 3
rooms and bath, gas heat.
Phone Elliot 6-7675.

FOR RENT—Lakefront on
Lake Catherine, 5 room
house, 2 bedrooms, gas heat,
full bath and shower. Occu-
pancy Sept. 1, 1965. Phone
395-3865. (*7-8)

HOUSE with beautiful view,
on lake. All remodeled. For
couple or small family. Call
395-0034. (7-8p)

FOR RENT—Lovely 3 room
paneled apartment—large
living room; heated. Imme-
diate occupancy. 395-1954.
(*81f)

FOR SALE—Modern year
around 2-bedroom home;
wooded, 100 ft. lake frontage,
sand beach; full basement,
gas furnace, 2 car garage.
Northwest side of Channel
Lake. By owner. Phone
395-3137. (*81f)

Wanted To Rent
WANTED TO RENT—2-Bed-
room house and garage with
some acreage to keep 2
horses. 395-0585. (*8-9)

WANTED

Male Help

MAJOR U. S. Company—will
select married man, 21 to 35
years of age with car to ser-
vice established customers in
Lake Co. Our men make \$135
weekly and up. We guaran-
tee \$110 while training. No
night work. Phone essential.
Call 234-1360. (6lf)

Now is the time to phone
395-4111 for free classified.

DRIVER for school bus route
for Antioch area to Munde-
lein, 6:30 - 8:30 a.m. and 3:00-
5:00 p.m. More time avail-
able if you wish. Top pay
and bonus. We will train
you. Phone 362-7900. (6lf)

PAINTERS WANTED
• Year 'round work
• Interior, Abbotts Labor-
atories
• Apply
• KRETSCHMER PAINT-
ING COMPANY
• Call Long Beach 1-3535 or
• Long Beach 1-4038. (7-8c)

Male, Female Help

INCOME TOO SMALL? Con-
sider part time Rawleigh
home service plan. Many
earning \$3.00 hourly and up.
Opening in Antioch. Write
Rawleigh, Dept. II, H 60 1300
Freeport, Illinois. (6-8p)

Employment

WORK WANTED—Painting
and decorating. Also cottage
main tenance, remodeling,
etc., during fall and winter
months. Please call Antioch
395-0925. (*31f)

WANTED
Dressmaking and Alterations
Weekends only.
Phone 395-1824

Free pickup and delivery
On weekdays call collect
785-9269. (*8-9lf)

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DISTRIBUTOR

No Competition. To service
and set up new accounts in
exclusive territory. Invest-
ment secured by fast moving
inventory of amazing plastic
coating used on all types of
surfaces interior or exterior.
Eliminates waxing when ap-
plied to any type of floor.
Eliminates all painting when
applied to wood, metal or
concrete surfaces.
Minimum Investment—\$500;
Maximum Investment—
\$12,000.
For details write or call:
Phone: 314-AX-1-1500
PENGUIN PLASTICS CORP.
3400 North Lindbergh Blvd.
St. Ann, Missouri 63074.
(6-12c)

Miscellaneous

TRADE—Revere 16 MM
movie camera (3 lens), with
F1.9, telescopic and wide
angle lens; sound projector
16 MM, handles 2000 feet of
film for home or auditorium
use. 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 still camera
with F2.8 Zeiss lens slide pro-
jector for stills. Tape re-
corder with built-in radio.
All items slightly used, ex-
cellent condition. Will trade
for late model car or motor
boat or WHAT? State com-
plete details in your reply.
P. O. Box 387, Antioch, Ill.
(5lf)

WANTED—Horse Manure,
delivered by truck load.
Please call and state price
per load. 395-3192. (*7-8)

WANTED
Couples to bowl in "Chain
O' Lakes Mixed League." An-
tioch, Wednesday nights, 9:15
p.m. We will have 4 man
teams. There will be a meet-
ing Aug. 25, at 8 p.m., at the
Bowling Alley. For further
information call 395-1155 or
395-2625. (8-9c)

WILL TRADE 4 Plaid Stamp
books for 3 Green Stamp
books. 395-1816. Call eve-
nings. (*81f)

To Give Away
GIVE AWAY—Firewood and
kindling wood. Justice 7-
7452. (*5lf)

GIVE AWAY—Part Shep-
herd puppies. 395-2625. (*8)

GIVE AWAY—3 Black kit-
tens, part Manx, 2 months
old. 395-0816. (*8-9)

TO GIVE AWAY—Two yel-
low and white Angora kit-
tens. Loon Lake Lagoona
Subd. Tel. 395-2938. Mrs.
Dunham. (*8)

TO Place an ad...
Dial 395-4111

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RI-MAR POODLES
CLIPPING & GROOMING
Pick-Up & Delivery 395-1945

—Stud Service—
Toy, Chocolate, Silver
White, Black
Miniature Brown
Agent for a Meisen Bred
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Exceptional Puppies

FURNACES CLEANED AND
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Oil Burner Service
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TREE SERVICE

We specialize in removing
dangerous trees. Also trim-
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spraying.

I am licensed.
Men and your property are
fully insured for your pro-
tection.
CALL US NOW—395-3198
If no answer call before 8 a.m.
or after 6 p.m.

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AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
CONSULT
J. P. MILLER
Rt. 59, Post Office Box 143
DIAL 395-1232 - Antioch, Ill.

HEALTH
FOODS
Hi-Protein Tablets
Herbs and Dried Hops
Vitamin Apple Vinegar
Natural Vitamin Tablets
Books on Special Diets
Honey and Raw Sugar
Hundreds of Better Foods
To Help You Enjoy Good
Health and Longer Life
Available now for your garden -
Badger Blend Organic Compost in
5-25 & 50 pound bags.
Visit RONNI POLSON'S
Health Food Store

VITALITY FARM
on Hwy. 83 2 1/2 Mi. So. of Antioch
Phone 395-0461 or
Write Rt. 2, Box 445
"CATALOGUE FREE TO YOU"

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LIFE INSURANCE
CONSULT
J. P. MILLER
Rt. 59, Post Office Box 143
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FOR GOOD
FIRE INSURANCE
CONSULT
J. P. MILLER
Rt. 59, Post Office Box 143
DIAL 395-1232 - Antioch, Ill.

ATTENTION FARMERS!
For prompt removal of all
dead animals, call collect:
THE GLOBE RENDERING
COMPANY
Phone
Burlington, Rockwell 3-6400
or Kenosha, Olympe 4-4111

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INSULATION
All Types of Roofing—
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Aluminum - Insulated - Asbestos

ALUMINUM
Doors, Windows, Jalousie, Porch,
Roll or Permanent Awnings
BURLINGTON ROOFING &
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472 Milwaukee Avenue
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BLOCKS - PATIO BLOCKS
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Complete Line of All
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Rt. 12 & RR Depot, Fox Lake,
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PAVING
QUALITY WORK AT
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ELECTROLUX Cleaner and
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E. W. EDWARDS
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trolux Corporation Sales &
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0319 after 4 p.m. or week-
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**Use this handy coupon to make out your classi-
fied ad. This is a good way to make a few extra dol-
lars and also get rid of unneeded items — this means
extra dollars for this year's vacation.**

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THE ANTIOCH NEWS
928 MAIN STREET
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS 60002

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
THE 19TH JUDICIAL CIR-
CUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLI-
NOIS, PROBATE DIVISION
ESTATE OF LOUISE A.
HANNAHAN Deceased, FILE
No. 65P-431.
Notice is hereby given pur-
suant to Section 194 of the
Probate Act, of the death of
the above named decedent.

Claims against said estate
should be filed in the Probate
office of the Clerk of said
Court, County Court House,
Waukegan, Illinois, and cop-
ies thereof mailed or deliv-
ered to said legal representa-
tive and to said attorney.
STEPHANIE SULTHIN
Clerk of the Court
(August 5-12-19, 1965.)

The Illinois Society for
the Prevention of Blindness
announces that it can sched-
ule films or speakers, free
of charge, for your club pro-
gram. Contact them at 220
S. State St., Chicago 6060



Coca Cola **8 53^c**
16 oz. bot. Plus Deposit

Mountain Dew **6 39^c**
12 oz. bot. Plus Deposit

Del Monte Sliced Peaches 29 oz. can **29^c**
Jergan's Bath Soap 10^c ea.
Manor House Instant Coffee 5 oz. jar **59^c**
Heinz Tomato Soup 9^c ea.
Paint Roller and Tray Both Only **59^c**

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Are Your
Best Savings!

New
Cat
Food

Kitty Burgers

3 Flavors By 9 Lives

Introductory Special

6 1/2 oz. cans **10^c ea.**

See the FREE Sample Offer
In Our Store

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Pineapple

Big 30 oz. can **39^c** Each

Allsweet

Margarine

2 Lbs. **45^c**

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AT YOUR
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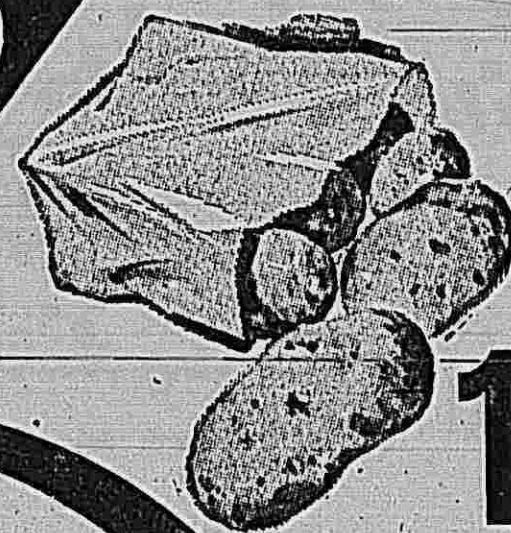
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We are proud to say we can save our customers money on their food purchases. But savings alone are not always satisfying. We at IGA feel you must have quality as well. Whatever your food purchase may be, you can always be assured your family will enjoy real "healing pleasure." No matter which department you shop, you will find foods that will please the fussiest of appetites. Remember... savings and quality go together at your friendly IGA.

U.S. No. 1 - Northern Grown Red

Potatoes

10 LB BAG **59^c**



SAVE CASH
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Real Lemon Lime or Orange Drink **4 89^c**
Big 46 oz. cans

TUCK
Cellophane Tape

1000 inch roll **10^c**
29^c Value

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Large 32 oz. Bot.

Ringo Fruit Drinks
4 Flavors

4 89^c
Big 46 oz. Cans

Soft-Q Bathroom Tissue **4 25^c**
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Real Lemon Lemon Juice **39^c**
32 oz. Bot.

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32 oz. Decantor

California Seedless Grapes **25^c lb.**
Cello Pack Carrots 2 1 lb. bag **25^c**
Crisp - Green Celery 2 Large Stalks **29^c**

Paper Towels **2 25^c**
Roll Pkg.



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I. G. A. Sandwich Bread **5 \$1.00**
20 oz. Loaves

Tabletite - Boneless Rolled Pork Roast **79^c lb.**
Best for Bar-B-Que Meaty Back Ribs **69^c lb.**

Tabletite Center Cut Rib Pork Chops **75^c lb.**

Home Made Italian Sausage **59^c lb.**
Tasty Picnic Hams **39^c lb.**
American Brand Hot Dogs 2 1 lb. Pkg. **89^c**

I. G. A. White Bread **19^c**
1 1/4 lb. Loaf

Tabletite - Loin Half Pork Roast **65^c lb.**

I. G. A. Cinnamon Pecan Twirls **29^c**
6 ct. Pkg.

FROZEN BUYS

Dressels Chocolate Whipped Cream Cake **69^c**
16 oz. Cake

Meadow Gold 1/2 & 1/2 Cream **29^c**
Pt. Ct.
Kraft Natural Sliced Swiss Cheese **39^c**
8 oz. pkg.

Fenwick - Frozen French Fries **10^c**
9 oz. Pkg.

I. G. A. Luncheon Meats **65^c**
Choice of Bologna, Old Fashion Loaf, Pickle & Pimento or Cotto Salami
1 lb. Pkg. each

Hair Rollers **29^c**
6 kinds — up to \$1.00 VALUE

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Sun Glasses **1/3 OFF**
Many Styles List Price

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